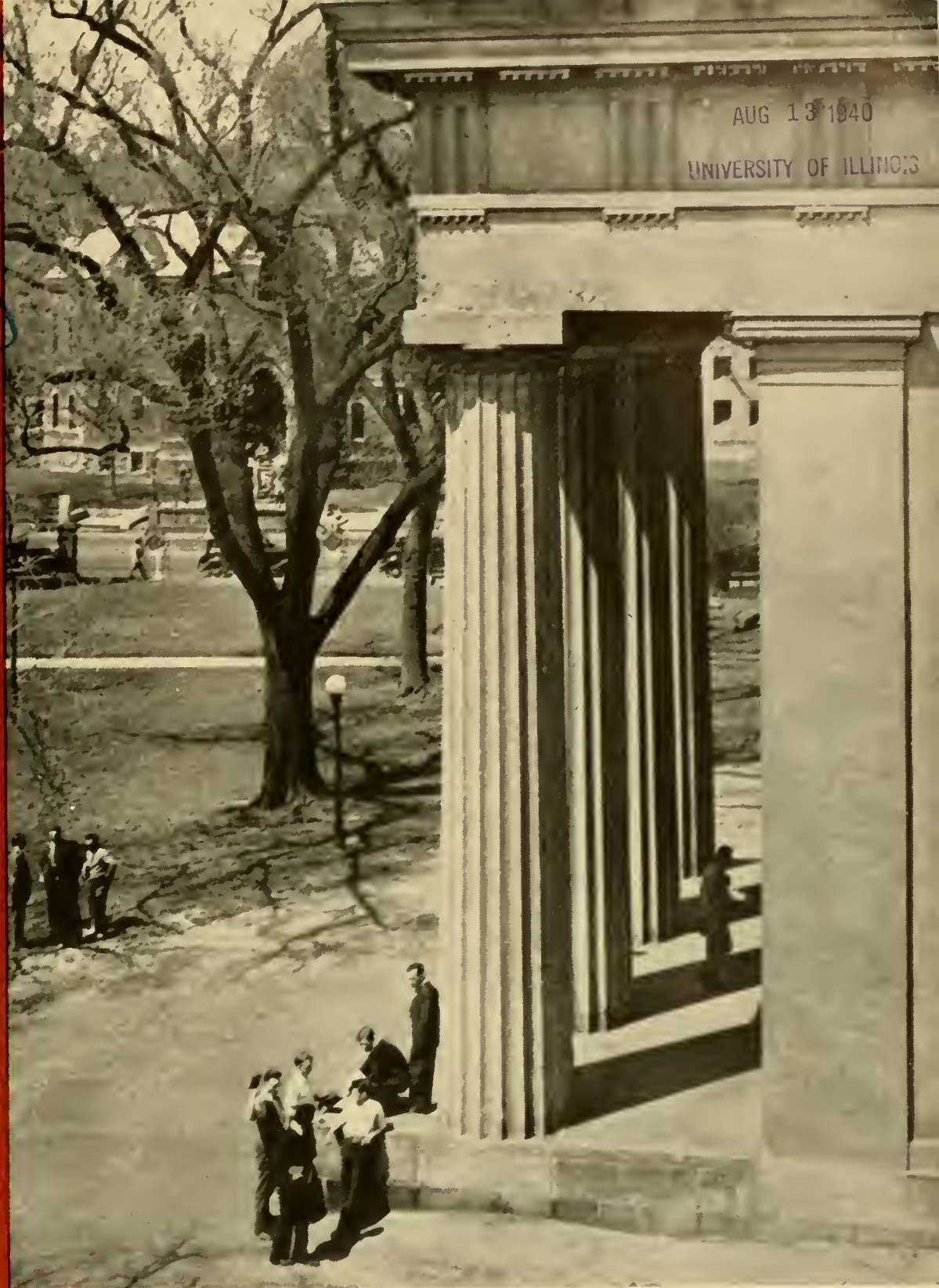


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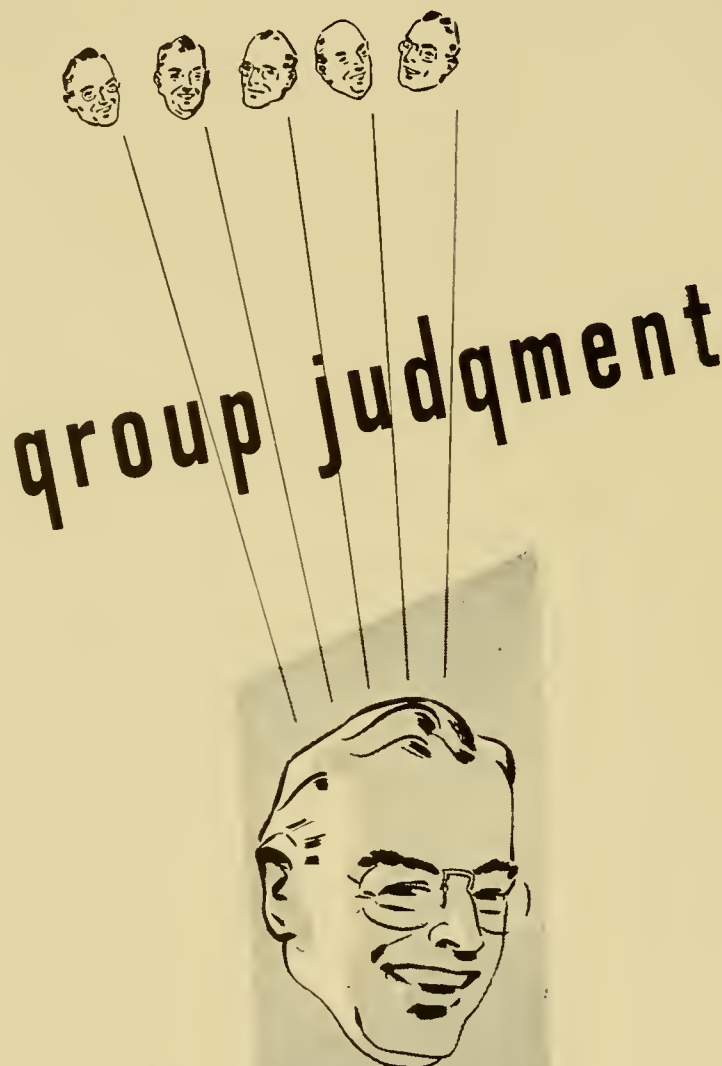
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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group judgment

As an aid to investment owners

Almost every day the press and radio bring momentous news, much of which has an effect in one way or another on investments. To assimilate and interpret all this is an almost insuperable task for the individual.

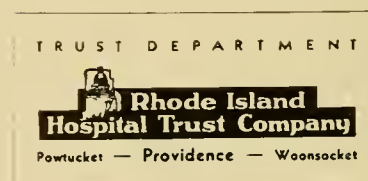
For this reason many have come to the realization that the management of investments is a full-time job, requiring an experienced organization such as

few individuals can maintain for themselves.

As an aid to the intelligent management of clients' securities, the Hospital Trust Company maintains a research department which devotes its entire time to the study and analysis of investments. The findings of this staff are in turn subjected to the group opinion of a committee of

our officers and directors before recommendations for changes or reinvestments are submitted to clients for final action.

If this thorough-going method of investment management interests you, we shall be glad to give you full details.



► ► Rededicating the "College Edifice"

BY STANTON P. NICKERSON '31

► ► COMTE RENE DOYNEL DE SAINT-QUENTIN, French Ambassador to Washington, and President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton have accepted invitations to be the principal speakers and guests of Brown University at public ceremonies marking the reopening of University Hall on May 4. Illumination of the building is also planned.

The exercises, scheduled for Rhode Island's Independence Day, will be held to celebrate the completion and reopening of the long-awaited interior rebuilding of historic "U. H.," the original "College Edifice" of 1770. The project has been made possible by two anonymous gifts of \$100,000 from a non-alumnus.

Associations with Princeton and with France in Brown's early years will be recalled by the reopening of University Hall, and accented by the participation of Ambassador Saint-Quentin and President Dodds in the exercises, it is pointed out by Vice-President James P. Adams, Chairman of the Celebration Committee.

► BROWN's first president, the Rev. James Manning, was graduated from the College of New Jersey, as Princeton was then called, in the class of 1762. The University's first tutor, later a professor, was David Howell of Princeton's class of 1766. He became secretary of the Corporation, president ad-interim, and prominent in the civic life of Rhode Island and the nation.

University Hall itself was modelled after Princeton's Nassau Hall, although somewhat smaller than the latter. President Manning once described the completed edifice as "an elegant brick Building, 4 Stories high, 150 by 46 feet besides a Projection on each side of 33 feet by 10 feet."

The French troops of Rochambeau used University Hall as a hospital and barracks from June 1780, until May, 1782. President Manning dined with the first French ambassador to the United States, M. Conrad Alexandre Gerard, at General Nathanael Greene's quarters at West Point in 1779.

In 1784, President Manning and Stephen Hopkins, first chancellor of the University and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, petitioned the King of France to send "a professor of French language and history . . . to this our infant seminary."

► LE COMTE DE SAINT-QUENTIN was appointed ambassador to Washington in January, 1938, by President Albert Lebrun. He has been associated with the French diplomatic service since 1907, when he became an attache in the French embassy in London.

He has served in various diplomatic capacities in many European cities, and as liaison delegate with the British in Palestine. Le Comte de Saint-Quentin was secretary of the French embassy in Constantinople in 1909, first secretary and counsellor at the Berlin embassy from 1920 until 1924, and general secretary of the French Protectorate, Morocco, during 1925 and 1926.

In 1926 he returned to Paris to become head of the commercial relations department in the Ministry of Foreign

Affairs. He was then given the rank of minister and placed in charge of the Africa and Levant Department, where he continued until 1936. France appointed him ambassador to Rome in 1936, but the Ethiopian crisis brought about the postponement of his duties prior to his assignment to this country.

Le Comte de Saint-Quentin has been interested in a variety of Franco-American educational activities since he assumed his ambassadorship to the United States. He has frequently encouraged closer cultural relationships between the two nations. He has also been concerned with the problems of Czecho-Slovakian and other European refugees.

► PRESIDENT DODDS has been head of Princeton since June, 1933. He is a graduate of Grove City College in the



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class of 1909, received his A.M. degree from Princeton in 1914, and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1917. Honorary degrees have been conferred on him by 10 different colleges and universities during the past 30 years, among them Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Rutgers and Williams.

After two years as instructor in economics at Purdue University and a year as professor of political science at Western Reserve University, Dr. Dodds became secretary of the National Municipal League, a post which he held from 1920 until 1928. At the same time he was editor of the *National Municipal Review*. He returned to Princeton in 1927 as professor of politics.

President Dodds has been active in a variety of capacities, aside from the field of education, beginning with his work as executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Food Administration during the World War. He has been electoral adviser to the government of Nicaragua, technical adviser to the Tacna-Arica Plebiscitary Commission, and the author of books, articles, reports and surveys in political science. ◀ ◀

The Restoration ◀

▶ ▶ A cupola patterned exactly after the original bell-tower on University Hall at Brown University has been designed and is now being built to top the reconstructed "College Edifice" before the historic building is rededicated at ceremonies scheduled for May 4, Rhode Island's Independence Day.

Much of the original cupola was discovered last summer, encased in a more modern housing, when work was started on the current reconstruction project, fourth in the history of Brown's oldest building. Architects have since made careful studies and drawings of the old framework, mouldings and trim, according to Paul C. DeWolf '05, chairman of the building committee.

"Portions of the cupola, and two large beams on the fourth floor, were the only original woodwork found anywhere in University Hall," Mr. DeWolf said. "Everything else—walls, floors, stairways and even the room arrangements—dated only from the complete reconstruction of the interior in 1883.

▶ "WE had hoped that some of the original woodwork might be found and incorporated into the current reconstruction project. Nothing, however, was discovered which antedated the 1883 interior rebuilding except the cupola and the two beams. At first we thought that the cupola might be repaired and used again, but essential parts of the framework are too badly rotted.

"Enough of the original cupola remains, however, to give us a clear idea of its design and style, which have been confirmed by early archive prints of the building. New mouldings have been struck off in the same pattern as the originals. In dimension, style and every possible detail the new cupola will follow the pattern not of the one removed last summer, but of the first structure."

Original parts of the 158-year old bell-tower have been identified by Norman M. Isham '86, consulting architect for the reconstruction of University Hall. Joists and beams were dowelled together with oak pegs and apparently were made of hand-hewn pine. The new cupola is to be built in a similar way.

One of the old upright frames is neatly carved with the



UNDERNEATH was much of the original cupola of University Hall, and enough remained to give architects of the restoration project a clear idea of its design and style.

names of "Amos Hopkins, 1792," and "Henry D'Wolfe, 1803." Brown's historical catalogue lists an Amos Hopkins in the class of 1795, and a Henry D'Wolfe of Bristol in the class of 1806. Young Hopkins apparently climbed to the forbidden rooftop, armed with a jackknife, sometime during the year that a 300-pound bell was first hung in the graceful tower. D'Wolfe did the same thing 11 years later.

The new cupola, although resembling the one familiar to living Brown sons, will not have as deep an upper housing as the cupola removed last summer, nor will the upright frames have sheathing. Octagonal in shape, it will be 18 feet, 11 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches in height, eight feet in diameter, and surmounted by a weathervane of Rhode Island Colonial design contributed by Mr. Isham's research.

▶ TODAY the exterior of University Hall is approaching its finished appearance. Workmen have installed Colonial sashes in the window frames of the first two floors, and are laying bricks for the eight chimneys patterned after the originals. An ornamental balustrade will border the roof.

A crew of 60-odd men has completed all of the repartitioning of the interior. Plastering is finished on three floors, all basic plumbing is installed, and the forced air heating plant is in operation.

The major work remaining is installing the elevator, finishing off the stair-wells, offices and corridors, and laying the floors. Colonial design will be a feature of all of the interior architecture.

The reopening of old "U. H.," the original "college edifice" of 1770, will make available for use again a building recognized as an outstanding example of Colonial college architecture. Two gifts of \$100,000, each from an anonymous friend of Brown, not an alumnus, have made the reconstruction possible.

The celebration on May 4, plans for which are now being made, will recall the Colonial origins of the University, President Wriston said. He pointed out that the date of the ceremonies will coincide with the anniversary of Rhode Island's Independence Day and the beginnings

of the Revolution, which was to see French and American troops quartered in University Hall.

"The occasion will be planned in such a way," he said, "that it will be of interest to members of the University family, Corporation, faculty, students, alumni, alumnae and friends, and of civic interest to the State of Rhode Island and the communities which have been associated with the life and work of the University."

A special committee has been appointed to arrange the celebration, with Vice-President James P. Adams as chairman. Others on the committee are John Nicholas Brown of the Board of Fellows; Paul C. DeWolf of the Board of Trustees; Prof. William T. Hastings, secretary of the faculty; and Prof. James B. Hedges, chairman of the Department of History.

► RECONSTRUCTION of the interior of University Hall began on July 1, 1939. The architects are Perry, Shaw and Hepburn of Boston, the firm which had charge of the Colonial restoration of Williamsburg, Va. When finished in April, the building "will again be in form what it is in spirit—an expression of the traditions and ideals of the University, and the heart and centre of its life," President Wriston said.

Four times in its long history University Hall has seen major interior and exterior changes since the cornerstone was laid by John Brown on May 14, 1770, and since the completed "college edifice" was described by Brown's first president, the Rev. James Manning, as "an elegant brick Building, 4 Stories high, 150 feet by 46 feet besides a Projection on each side of 33 feet by 10 feet."

Extensive repairs were necessary after the Revolution because of the damage caused by the troops quartered there. In 1834, "U. H." was covered with stucco to match the newly completed Manning Hall. The interior was rebuilt in 1883 during the administration of President Ezekiel G. Robinson. In 1905 the stucco was removed and Colonial windows re-installed through the generosity of Marsden J. Perry of Providence.

The general contractors for the current reconstruction are Hegeman-Harris, Inc., of New York and Boston. ◀ ◀

In Memory of Frank E. Winsor

► A gift of \$5000 to establish at Brown University a scholarship fund in memory of the late Frank E. Winsor, a trustee of Brown and chief engineer of the Metropolitan District Water Supply of Boston, has been received from Mrs. Winsor.

Mr. Winsor, who was graduated from Brown in 1891, died in 1939. He was chief engineer for the Scituate Reservoir project, source of Providence's water supply and chief engineer of the Metropolitan District Water Supply for 16 years and also had been associated with the construction of aqueducts for New York city's water supply.

In accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Winsor, who lives at West Newton, Mass., the income from the fund will go annually to an undergraduate in the men's college in need of financial aid, President Wriston said. The scholarship is to be awarded on the basis of scholastic qualifications and promise of future usefulness. Mrs. Winsor also asked that, whenever possible, the scholarship go to an engineering student.

In addition to receiving the Ph.B. degree from Brown in 1891, Mr. Winsor also was awarded the C.E. degree in 1892 and an A.M. degree in 1896. The university conferred the honorary degree of ScD. upon him in 1929, and he was elected an alumni trustee in 1934. ◀

► The Embassy

► ► A two-day discussion on "The Place of Religion in the Life of the College Man," designed to give students a better understanding of religion in the modern world, was held at Brown University on Feb. 20 and 21. The majority of the undergraduate body took part.

More than 30 church leaders and others interested in religious education accepted invitations to take part in a series of round-table discussions and informal student gatherings in fraternity houses and dormitories. The venture, a new departure at Brown, is known as an "Embassy."

The Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of New York's Christ Church, launched the Embassy with an address before an all-college convocation in Sayles Hall. Dr. Sockman, who is president of the Federation of Churches, a well-known author and leader in religious education, was on the campus for the duration of the Embassy.

Luncheons and suppers brought students, members of the faculty and the discussion leaders together. Leaders were assigned to a fraternity house or dormitory participating in the forums, where they spent most of their time talking with students. The Newman Club, composed of Catholic students also took its part.

► AMONG the visiting clergymen and others from out-of-town who led the discussion meetings were Dr. Everett M. Baker, vice-president of the Unitarian Association, Boston; the Rev. Raymond Blakney of the First Congregational Church, Williamstown, Mass.; Charles Butler of Babson institute, Wellesley, Mass.; the Rev. Chester Fisk of the Church of Christ, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.; Prof. Philip Guiles, Andover-Newton Seminary, Newton, Mass.; the Rev. Martin D. Keeler of the First Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; W. J. Kitchen of the Student Christian Movement in New England, Boston; the Rev. Paul McElroy of the Congregational Church, Manchester, Mass.; Norman E. Richardson, Director of religious activities at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.; Dr. Donald Stevenson, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.; Rabbi Sidney S. Tedeschi of Union Temple, Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Rev. Albert C. Thomas '08 of the First Baptist Church, Fall River, Mass.; the Rev. Frederick H. Thompson of the Easthampton Congregational Church, Easthampton, Mass.; the Rev. Jesse Trotter, Grace Church, Amherst, Mass.; the Rev. Carl Waggoner of Connecticut University, Storrs, Conn.; and the Rev. S. Edward Young of the Presbyterian Church, East Aurora, N. Y. ◀ ◀

Brown at the New York Fair

► THE combined Brown University-Pembroke orchestra will be the first of more than 600 colleges and high school musical organizations to play at the World's Fair in New York in 1940, officials of the fair announced last month.

The orchestra, through George Abraham, president of the Brown orchestra, has accepted an invitation to appear at the fair May 12, the first Sunday of the 1940 season. The Brown group, comprising 71 pieces, will reach the fair following a tour through the Middle Atlantic States in late April.

The Brown glee club of 45 voices is expected to sing at the fair grounds on the same date, the New York announcement stated. ◀

This Business of College Athletics ◀ ◀

A Revealing Talk Before the Advisory Council by Thomas W. Taylor '25, Director of Athletics

▶ ▶ WHEN our Director of Alumni Relations took up his duties this winter, he described himself as an amateur alumnus about to become professional. In that same sense I would like to make more alumni lose a bit of their amateur standing insofar as their knowledge of Brown University's athletic problems is affected. I don't intend to make them professionals. But by telling them frankly of some of our major concerns, I hope they may share in this understanding and have a better basis for our thoughts, conversations and mutual labors for the benefit of Brown and Brown men.

Often, I am asked what is the idea of dropping hockey and wrestling? The answer is that a tremendous deficit has been built up by the athletic department over the last 10 years during which period we lived on hope and expectation. We tried various methods of reducing expenses, even to the extent of neglecting the maintenance of buildings and grounds. That is unwise. Ask any owner of property.

Since the building of the Stadium, Aldrich Field, and Marvel Gym, the intercollegiate athletic picture has undergone a radical change due to the development of the automobile, superhighways, radio, movies. This has brought a change in the lives of many people and has affected gate receipts. No longer do the followers of sports in Providence and vicinity depend upon the Brown teams. Now, Boston, New Haven and New York games are counter attractions. Then the radio announcer gives you an exciting, thrilling and glamorous account of a game. By turning the dial you may listen to many games during an afternoon.

During the last 15 years, we have built an intramural sports program which has made the undergraduates players, not spectators. When these boys are graduated they play at some game, not watch some one else.

Consequently, the Athletic Department has to face the problem of changing conditions, also of paying its bills. An unbalanced budget is no longer the fashion.

▶ THE Athletic Department operated on an expense budget during the fiscal year 1938-39. This budget includes all expenses except guarantees paid and Federal admission tax. It was carried out as planned despite many handicaps—the hurricane, increased cost of railroad fares and meals, to cite only a few. The unexpended appropriations for maintenance of buildings have been set up as a reserve in order to forestall the necessity for capital expenditures later.

In figuring the income side of the budget, I experience the feeling of the acrobat who is perched nervously on the top of a pyramid of 10 chairs. My thoughts ramble in all directions—what if it rains or snows; is too hot or too cold; injuries to key men or ineligibility; the other team's success or failure. First I am pessimistic, then optimistic. Every game is played a year in advance. Finally what evolves, I am stuck with it. There is no retreating.

This year the expense budget will again be adhered to as planned. The income budget—my face turns crimson every time I think of it. The Fates surely slipped me a pair of rose-colored glasses while I was figuring that one.

During the month of March, the trips for all the teams are planned for the coming year including the number of men to travel, cost of transportation, hotels, meals and other incidentals. Sitting at my desk, I figuratively travel many thousand miles, eat meals of steak and turkey not yet

brought to market, and fresh vegetables not yet planted. I hear the gym laundry machinery washing 60,000 towels to be used by all undergraduates and visiting teams, and socks, supporters and undershirts to be issued clean each day to the squad members.

College athletics is a fair weather business. If it rains, we run for the headache cure; but last summer, we prayed for rain to keep the football field turf in shape. No rain came for weeks and weeks. The sprinklers had to be used and the cost was \$300. Brown Field still has the reputation among the colleges of having the best turf. Now we are hoping the Japanese beetles stay away from our grass.

▶ THERE has been a decided change in varsity football schedules because a few years ago a large Eastern College experimented successfully with an all major-game schedule. This set the style. Our schedule is affected by more than appears on the surface.

Brown is in the middle-size college class and has few companions. The size of the student body is a factor in intercollegiate athletics. It is felt that we are too strong for the small colleges and not strong enough for the large ones. The small college for years was a set-up for the big one. Sometimes with disastrous results. Now the trend is for the small college to play in its own class. A keen rivalry has developed and what is more surprising in many cases the gate receipts show a larger return than formerly received for playing a big college in football.

This will perhaps give you an idea of what the problem is for the Brown Athletic Council in making schedules. The small college feels we are too strong. The big college realizes our position. We are definitely located at the cross roads.

A few years ago, football schedules were completed for boys who had not started to play the sport in preparatory schools. The present feeling is that football schedules should not be made more than two years in advance. This is a common sense plan and I hope that the colleges will all agree to it. Schedule making is a difficult problem for other sports in addition to football. The situation has been somewhat relieved by the schedule meeting held in New York during January at which time the representatives of Eastern colleges make schedules for all sports.

At the present time, our basketball, swimming, track, and baseball schedules are complete for 1941. During the year 1940, Brown will meet the U. S. Military Academy in every sport except golf and fencing. This is a new athletic rivalry. To my mind, it is a good educational experience for our boys to visit West Point.

▶ WE are now considering the problem of football ticket applications. It needs revision. I believe that we should allow applicants to buy an unlimited number of tickets on a first come, first choice basis.

Last fall, we made a change in our cheering section arrangements for reserved seat games, hoping to improve the cheering. We seated all undergraduates without girls in back of the band, and placed the undergraduates with girls higher up in the same section. Formerly only stags could sit in the cheering section. It was reported to us that the cheering improved with this arrangement.

Recently the Administration of the University launched a new experiment—free transportation to and from the Marvel Gymnasium. My observation is that this has already increased its use.

Practice golf nets and badminton courts are new additions to the equipment at the Marvel Gym. Six tennis courts were built at Manning St. this past summer.

The Athletic Council acknowledges with thanks the gift of a moving picture projector and screen, the gift of Mr. William A. Harris of the class of 1897. This will be of invaluable aid to the football coaching staff and the players.

The Class of 1910 has presented to the Athletic Council a handsome Paul Revere bowl, a replica of which is to be awarded annually to the senior with the highest scholastic standing during the first seven semesters, who has been a member of the varsity football squad for three years and has won a letter.

The Brown Band received a generous gift from Mr. T. Robley Louttit of the Class of 1931 to be used for music arrangements. College bands are now playing popular tunes. Last fall, it was "Beer Barrel Polka" at Brown Field. I suspect that this fall it will be "Oh, Johnnie, Oh" on November 16th at Cambridge as we renew football relations with Harvard. ◀ ◀

District Work for the Fund

▶ DISTRICT agents for the Brown Alumni Fund are at work in a number of centres on behalf of the 1940 campaign. The corps, which will operate in addition to the class agents, is the largest ever appointed by the Trustees of the Fund and was created following successful experiments in a couple of test areas. The district agents are: Akron, Canton, Youngstown — J. Russell McKay '11; Albany—Robert Forster '03; Boston—Ernest T. Clough '20; Chicago—John J. Monk '24; Cleveland—Owen F. Walker '33; New York—William W. Browne '08; Philadelphia—Donald C. Rubel '23; St. Louis—Chapin S. Newhard '22. Albert H. Poland '09 is chairman of the special solicitations committee for Providence. State agents have been designated as follows: Georgia—Eugene W. O'Brien '19; Kentucky—Gardner C. Hudson '27; Nebraska—James M. Barry '26; North Carolina—Sidney S. Paine '08; Oklahoma — Earl W. Tucker '13; Tennessee — E. Lawrence Chandler '11; Vermont—Ernest C. Hathaway '18; Maine—George S. Ellis '94 and Robert F. Skillings '11. ◀ ◀

Promotion in Paris

▶ CECIL MERNE PUTNAM CROSS of Providence, a graduate of Brown University in 1915, has been appointed first secretary of the American Embassy at Paris, the State Department announced last month.

Mr. Cross, who has been American consul at Paris, will continue to serve in that post in addition to being first secretary of the Embassy, which is a promotion. He has been in Paris with the American foreign service since 1935, after having served previously in Palermo, Naples, Aden, Capetown, Laurence Marques, Port Elizabeth and Barcelona.

Mr. Cross was born in Rangoon, India, of American parents, Nov. 2, 1891. He holds A.B. and A.M. degrees from Brown and took his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1922. He was a clerk in the War Department in 1918-19 and entered the diplomatic service in September of the latter year. ◀ ◀

The Architects Appointed Him

▶ ALBERT HARKNESS '09 has been appointed chairman of the judiciary committee of the American Institute of Architects for the year 1940. He will continue to serve as New England regional director of the Institute, to which office he was appointed a year ago. ◀

► Stamps at Brown

▶ ▶ BROWN UNIVERSITY has officially opened its unique Webster Knight Collection of unused blocks of United States stamps, described by its custodians as "the most complete of its kind in the world." The collection, containing blocks of virtually every stamp issued by the Federal government, has a catalogue value of about \$200,000.

The late Col. Webster Knight of the class of 1876 at Brown gave the collection and a \$50,000 endowment fund to the University at his death in 1933. At one time head of the B. B. & R. Knight mills, one of New England's largest textile concerns, the philanthropist, banker and financier had been a frequent benefactor of the University and was a member of Brown's Board of Trustees for nine years.

Most valuable among the numerous stamps, now permanently housed in special cases in the John Hay Library, is a block of four 10-cent issues of 1847, the year in which the first Federal stamps were issued. This block alone, of which only six others are believed to exist, is catalogued at \$4,000. A block of four unusually perfect 30-cent 1869 stamps is valued at \$3,000.

Prof. Robert F. Chambers of Brown, former president of the Rhode Island Philatelic Society and chairman of the supervising committee for the stamps, described the collection at the opening ceremonies on March 22, which were sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Other speakers were E. Tudor Gross '01 and Colin McR. Makepeace of the committee and President Henry M. Wriston. Carleton D. Morse '13, president of the Friends, presented them.

"The collection could not be duplicated today," Prof. Chambers said, "because several of the blocks are the only ones known. The 1847 issue is complete with the five-cent and 10-cent values. We have all but the five-cent value for 1851 and all but the five-cent mustard for 1861. The 1857 issue is entirely complete, and noteworthy because it represents the first stamps required on all mail.

"The rare 1862 issue is also complete, and in the grilled issues every block that is known to exist in unused condition is present. Every value of 1869 is here, including the most beautiful 30-cent block in existence and a block of the unframed 15-cent stamps. All issues since 1869 are complete down to the present day, and include the very rare unperforated Von Steuben commemorative issue.

Col. Knight's collection also contains all Government department stamps with the exception of a few items, some of which may not exist, Prof. Chambers said. Among the rarest revenue items is a proof of a \$5,000 revenue stamp which was never issued.

The collection is open to the public without charge from 9 to 5 daily except Sundays. ◀ ◀

Morse Re-elected by the Friends

▶ THE Friends of Brown University, now numbering 300, retained their original leadership at the annual meeting on March 22, when they voted the following slate into office: President—Carleton D. Morse '13 of Dedham, Mass. Vice-Presidents—Dr. Louis I. Newman '13 of New York, Frederick S. Peck of Barrington, and W. Easton Louttit '25, Albert E. Lownes '20, and Clarence H. Philbrick '13 of Providence. Secretary—George L. Miner '97 of Providence. Executive Committee—the above and Albert H. Poland '09 and W. Chesley Worthington '23. ◀

Spring Schedules for Skippers ◀ ◀



The Yacht Club Plans:

► ► FOURTEEN racing days, many of them with two regattas scheduled on the same afternoon, are to be accounted for this year in the spring schedule announced by the Brown University Yacht Club. It is perhaps the most ambitious yet arranged for the Brunonians, according to Prof. Zenas R. Bliss '18, navigator of the last two America's Cup Defenders who is faculty advisor to the Brown yacht club.

Featured on the list are two visits to Annapolis, opening and closing the Brown season. The first is a dual regatta with the Midshipmen, the latter the invitation regatta for the MacMillan Trophy. The principal event on the home waters of the Seekonk river is the Intercollegiate Invitation Regatta during Junior Week, while Brown will pay its two customary visits to Boston, for the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association Regatta in the Charles river basin and for the Boston Dinghy Club Regatta.

An innovation will be the trip to Poughkeepsie for an informal regatta as guests of Vassar College. The Brown Invitation Interscholastic Regatta will be held on the Seekonk the last weekend in May where the trophy presented by Chapin S. Newhard '22 of St. Louis will be in competition for the second time. Three quadrangular regattas will also be sailed near the University Boat Club, one of them for freshmen skippers from Brown, M. I. T., Harvard and Dartmouth. A program of interfraternity and intramural races is all provided for, the complete schedule being as follows:

- APRIL 13, SATURDAY:
 (a) Quad. Regatta—Brown, Boston University, New Hampshire, Nichols Jr. at Providence
 (b) Dual Regatta—Brown and Naval Academy at Annapolis
- APRIL 14, SUNDAY:
 Freshman Regatta—Brown, M. I. T., Harvard, Dartmouth at Providence
- APRIL 20, SATURDAY:
 Quad. Regatta—Brown, Coast Guard, Trinity, Tufts at Providence
- APRIL 21, SUNDAY:
 First Interfraternity Regatta at Providence
- APRIL 27, SATURDAY:
 (a) I.C.Y.R.A. Regatta for New England non-member colleges (Brown not included) at Providence
 (b) Vassar Informal Regatta at Poughkeepsie
- APRIL 28, SUNDAY:
 (a) I.C.Y.R.A. Regatta for non-member colleges (Brown not included) at Providence
 (b) Coast Guard Quad. Regatta at New London
- MAY 4, SATURDAY:
 (a) I.C.Y.R.A. Morse Bowl Regatta at Boston
 (b) Second Interfraternity Regatta at Providence

- MAY 5, SUNDAY:
 (a) I.C.Y.R.A. Morss Bowl Regatta at Boston
 (b) First Intramural Regatta at Providence
- MAY 11, SATURDAY:
 Brown Invitation Intercollegiate Regatta at Providence
- MAY 12, SUNDAY:
 Boston Dinghy Club Regatta at Boston
- MAY 18, SATURDAY:
 Final Interfraternity Regatta at Providence
- MAY 19, SUNDAY:
 (a) M. I. T. Quad. Regatta at Boston
 (b) Dual Regatta—Brown and New Hampshire at Dover
- MAY 25, SATURDAY:
 (a) Brown Invitation Interscholastic Regatta at Providence
 (b) MacMillan Trophy Regatta at Annapolis
- MAY 26, SUNDAY:
 MacMillan Trophy Regatta at Annapolis

Eight Times Champion

► ► THERE just seems to be no beating Leo Barry's Brown University swimmers in the New England Intercollegiates. Rated in an underdog role on the basis of only two victories in seven dual meets this season, Brown was at full strength and in top form for the big weekend in Williamstown and came through for its eighth straight championship.

Placing in every event but one, the Brunonians accounted for five first places, one second, four thirds and a fourth for an aggregate of 56 points as compared with Springfield's 38 and the favored Williams' 37. Amherst scored 29, Mass. State 12, M. I. T. 6, Worcester Poly 5, Bowdoin 5, and Wesleyan, Connecticut and B. U. 0.

Brown's Bob Schaper set new meet records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, being timed in 23.7 seconds and 53. The latter was also a Brown and New England record. Gibbons was another double-winner, taking the 440-yard freestyle and the 300-yard medley, his times being 5:04.2 and 3:50.2. A medley trio of Wilcox, Soltysiak and Doherty led the field home in the 300-yard relay, swimming to a new meet time of 3:05.4. The relay quartet took second in the freestyle division. Creditable third places were earned by Gossler in the dives, Wilcox in the backstroke, Doherty in the 440, and Soltysiak in the breaststroke, while Wilcox also had a fourth in the medley.

Schaper, undefeated in dual meet competition in the 50-yard event since his arrival at Brown, took two points at the 17th national intercollegiate at Yale to give his team a tie for ninth place among all the competitors. His qualifying time in the hundred, 52.8 seconds, would have taken first place last year, but he trailed Michigan's Sharemet, Wolf of Southern California, Johnson of Yale and Lumsden of Wayne. In his specialty he won his heat and semi-final

in 23.5 and was fifth in a blanket finish that set a new pool mark at 23.1 behind Lumsden of Wayne, Scofield of Army, Barker of Michigan and Henning of North Central.

The other Brunonians gave respectable performances in the fast company: Wilcox, Doherty, Soltysiak, and Gibbons. They failed to qualify for the finals, although they were well placed in their heats.

Of the 1940 squad Captain Soltysiak, Wilcox, McCullough, Porritt, Doherty, Clem and Heinold are seniors this year. ◀ ◀

Worcester's Second Tie

▶ PAWTUCKET High School scored in every event to finish in a deadlock for first place with Worcester Academy in the 20th annual Brown University Interscholastic Swimming Meet held in the Colgate-Hoyt Pool on March 2. Each school earned 44 points, far ahead of the third place team from St. George's School, which had 19.

It was the second sharing of the championship in two years for Worcester, which tied in 1939 with St. Francis of Brooklyn, N. Y. The latter swimmers, favorites for this year, could do no better than fourth with 18 points, the same total that Brockton High had. Moses Brown had 13 points.

One record went by the board when Worcester's crack 200-yard freestyle relay quartet negotiated its event in 1:39.6. Two members of the foursome, the Ryan brothers, Jack and Bill, accounted for two other firsts for their team. Winners and their times were: 50-yard freestyle—Wilson of Worcester 25.4. 100-yard freestyle—Gossler of Pawtucket 55.5. 200-yard freestyle—J. Ryan of Worcester 2:04.7. 100-yard breast—Cranford of Brockton 1:15.3. 100-yard back—W. Ryan of Worcester 1:07.1. Dives—Jackson of Pawtucket. 150-yard medley relay—Bailey, Orr and Lancaster of Pawtucket. 200-yard freestyle relay—J. Ryan, W. Ryan, Feldman and Wilson of Worcester. ◀

► Gridiron Groundwork

Three Weeks of Football

▶ ▶ THE Brown varsity football squad will hold spring practice from Monday, April 8, through Friday, April 26, Tom Taylor, Director of Brown Athletics, has announced. Drills will be held afternoons, Mondays through Fridays, during the three-week period, and it is expected that more than 60 candidates will display their wares before the watchful eyes of Head Coach DeOrmond "Tuss" McLaughry and his assistants.

Co-captains Lou Duesing of Dumont, N. J., and Bronislaw Stepczyk of Chicopee, Mass., will lead the squad, which will have as its nucleus several veterans of the 1939 eleven and some promising freshman material. In addition to Duesing and Stepczyk, leading backfield candidates include Hal Detwiler of West Virginia, Dick High of Brookline, Mass., Walt Joyce of Montclair, N. J., Tom Lohr of Vineland, N. J., Bill Sandblom of Milton, Mass., Pete Laudati of Cranston, and John O'Leary of Providence. O'Leary, star back of the 1938 team, held out of competition last fall through ineligibility, should be a valuable addition to the backfield.

In the line, Bob Priestley of Melrose, Mass., looks like one of the first choices at the wings, with Arnold Soloway of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Amos Taylor and John Occhiello, both of New Bedford, Mass., veteran lettermen at the tackles. With the loss of Spencer Manrodt and George Mawhinney through graduation this June, the guard posts seem wide open. Len Lubin of Vineland, N. J., Arnold Eggert of New Britain, Conn., and Phil Down of Arlington, Mass., freshman captain of the 1939 freshman team, are advance selections.

In addition to Down, other leading freshman possibilities include tackles, Don Corzine of Milwaukee, Wisc., and Jay Fidler of Brooklyn, N. Y., George Delaney, end, of Newtonville, Mass., and Henry Pilote, back, of Whitman, Mass. ◀ ◀

Brown Football for 1941

▶ ▶ MAJOR games with Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Holy Cross, Rutgers and Lafayette feature the Brown 1941 football schedule, which is composed of nine contests. In addition to the six major engagements listed, Wesleyan, Rhode Island State, and Tufts complete the schedule.

Brown will open the campaign with Wesleyan at Providence on Sept. 27, and on the following Saturday will meet Columbia at New York. The Brunonians will be at home to Rhode Island and Tufts on the two succeeding Saturdays and then journey to Easton, Pa. to face Lafayette. The three following weeks will be occupied with Yale at New Haven, Holy Cross at Providence and Harvard at Cambridge in that order, and in the final contest of the year, Rutgers will be the Thanksgiving Day guest at Providence.

The two oldest rivals on the schedule are Harvard and Yale, Brown having inaugurated gridiron relations with the Cantabs in 1890, and with Yale in 1893. Despite the fact that the Yale series is three years younger, however, Brown elevens have met the Elias a total of 43 times, or once more than Harvard teams, who have faced Brown contingents 42 times. This is primarily due to Brown and Yale teams meeting twice each year from 1894 through 1896.

The Columbia series dates back to 1902, with the last game being played in 1938. The teams are scheduled to



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meet in Providence on Thanksgiving Day this fall. The Holy Cross game will be played for the third successive year in Providence, and the Lafayette series will be renewed on Lafayette's home field after a three-year lapse. The last game was played at Providence in 1938. In the final test, Brown will be host to Rutgers Thanksgiving Day at Providence for the third time. The two elevens met on last Thanksgiving Day at Brown Field, with Brown handing the Scarlet its first and only loss of the season. ◀

Coach McLaughry and the All-Stars

BY JOE NUTTER '24

▶ ▶ DE ORMOND "TUSS" McLAUGHRY, Brown football coach for the past 14 years, has been named coach of the Eastern College All Stars football team for their game against the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 4. The game is staged under the auspices of the *New York Herald Tribune* fresh air fund, a project that provides summer vacations for thousands of New York children.

McLaughry succeeds Dr. Jock Sutherland, who resigned his position with the *Herald Tribune* organization when he was named coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers professional team. His duties with the Dodgers call for a start in coaching that would preclude any association with the All Star work.

It is probable that Coach McLaughry will have another opportunity of sending his son John into action, for Stanley Woodward, Sports Editor of the *Herald Tribune*, has made a trip through New England and has already made tentative plans for John McLaughry and Spencer Manrodt to play on the All-Star team.

Brown was represented on the College All Stars line-up last fall by Irving "Shine" Hall, halfback, and George Larkowich, tackle.

McLaughry's acceptance came after a consultation with Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown University, and the Brown Athletic Council.

McLaughry will take charge of the All Stars team on Sunday, Aug. 17th, and will drill them for three weeks at the New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. He will have a squad of about 35 players, all drawn from the June graduating class. He will have two assistant coaches, a doctor, a trainer, and a manager and an assistant manager.

This will be McLaughry's first contact with All-Star coaching work. After graduating from Westminster College, he coached for a time at his Alma Mater, then moved to Amherst after the War, and coached there for three years. He closed his work there after the season of 1925 and came to Brown in the fall of 1926.

Coach McLaughry was a stellar pro footballer himself some two decades ago. An operative on some of the leading professional elevens in the nation, McLaughry played for the Canton Bulldogs with Jim Thorpe and other grid immortals of that era. As his greatest thrill when a player, McLaughry recalls tackling Thorpe from behind when Thorpe was playing on an opposing team. Tuss is still uncertain as to how he caught the Vanquishing American, but he has a news clipping as proof of the deed, according to Richard J. Reynolds '31, Brown athletic publicist. ◀ ◀

Senior Class Officers

▶ THE Senior Class at Brown University has elected the following officers: President—John J. McLaughry; Vice President—Kenneth D. Clapp; Secretary—John D. Proders; Treasurer—George L. Mawhinney. ◀

Athletic Brevities

▶ ▶ BROWN, which a year ago, had never had co-captains in any sport, now has three sets of double leaders in football, basketball and swimming. They are as follows: Football—Lou Duesing of Dumont, N. J., and Bronislaw Stepczyk of Chicopee, Mass.; Basketball—Francis Wilson of Williamstown, Mass., and Jack Padden of Jackson, N. Y.; Swimming—Bob Schaper of Erie, Pa., and George Gibbons, of Providence. Duesing and Stepczyk are members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Wilson and Padden, Phi Gamma Delta, and Schaper and Gibbons, Delta Upsilon.

▶ John McLaughry has won the college heavyweight boxing title for the fourth successive year, defeating Phil Down of Arlington, Mass., freshman football captain, in the finals.

▶ Capt. Dave Redford, outfielder, is not only the squad's leading batter, but a leader in hitting the books as well, being a regular member of the Dean's list, and a candidate for final honors.

▶ Gilbert Hunt, ninth ranking U. S. tennis player, is a graduate student at Brown. Hunt, an M. I. T. graduate and native of New Jersey, is majoring in mathematics. He plans to continue competing in major tournaments throughout the coming summer, with an eye to the national singles, in which he advanced to the quarter-finals in 1939.

▶ Dick Cole of the Brown athletic staff is rapidly coming to the fore as a collegiate wrestling referee. Cole officiated at the Harvard-Penn bouts last month and then handled the Eastern Intercollegiate at Syracuse. As a member of the Iowa State team, Cole won the 135-pound national collegiate title in 1931.

▶ Kenny Clapp, Brown track star, has ambitions of becoming a radio sports commentator after graduation. Clapp already has broadcast several major Brown sports events over the Brown net work and has done a creditable job. Clapp's mother, incidentally, is well known as a book and magazine writer under the nom de plume of Janet Mabie.

The sprinter's indoor work was curtailed this winter when he pulled a tendon, but he expects to be ready for the outdoor meets. A year ago he had a sensational year, achieving the unprecedented distinction of winning three first titles and setting two records as he did so in the New England Intercollegiate. He went on to take a first in the ICAAAA 220 and a third in the 100, ending the season in July as a member of the 400-meter relay quartet which won the A. A. U. championship and set a world's record for the distance. This is the second mark he shares for he tied the world's 40-yard dash time in the Providence Knights of Columbus meet. Indoors in 1939 he won the ICAAAA 60-yard championship and the dash at the Prout games, tying the meet record.

▶ Bob Schaper set a new Brown swimming record when he won the 50 in 23.6 against Yale. He shared the old mark of 23.7 with Bob Love '37. He beat the mark again in the national intercollegiate.

▶ George Gibbons swam the fastest 440 of his career against Yale, but the feat received no recognition as a Brown record, since Choteau of Yale nipped him at the wire in 4:59.6. Gibbons' time was 4:59.7. ◀ ◀

First Year's Shooting

▶ THE Brown University rifle squad, a member of the New England Intercollegiate League for the first year, won five of 12 matches, while the freshmen lost their only two shoots. Shooting in the eastern championships in their first shoulder-to-shoulder competition, the riflemen finished about midway in the field. ◀

► ► Baseball . . . Weather Permitting

BY RICHARD J. REYNOLDS '31

► ► THE man in the faded Chicago Cub sweater pushed back his cap, leaned on the bat with which he had been hitting to the infield, and said in a soft, deliberate drawl, "The boys have a lot of enthusiasm, and they all like the game. We have quite a few veterans back, and with any breaks at all, we should have a fair season."

That was Coach Jack Kelleher's answer to a question on his opinion of the current Brown varsity baseball forces, and with his customary conciseness, the man of few words and a thousand superstitions, summed up very neatly the prospects of the 1940 nine. The season was to get under way against Rutgers on April 3—weather permitting.

The Brown battery candidates reported for indoor practice on Feb. 14, the day of the winter's worst blizzard. The hitters reported three weeks later on the day of the worst ice and sleet storm of the winter. The team was scheduled to go outdoors on March 22, but were prevented from doing so by a fall of snow. Coach Jack Kelleher, a firm believer in omens, is trying hard to figure out whether the coincidence of all this rough weather on days when his team was listed for new activities augurs good or bad fortune for the coming season. The team finally went outdoors for a day March 27 only to have it snow the next day.

► THE nucleus of the team consists of 11 returning lettermen, including two catchers, four pitchers, three infielders and two outfielders.

Lou Sigloch is expected to retain his first-string backstop post, and fortified by a year's experience, the big Bronxville, N. Y., boy should have a successful season. As varsity catcher a year ago, Sigloch submitted a good job defensively, handling his pitchers well, and fielding for .971. His major problem is to bolster his hitting, and if able to do so, Sigloch should rank with the best college catchers in New England. If effort enters into becoming a heavy stickler, Sigloch is certain to succeed, for, considered one of the hardest workers on the squad, he swings a lead-loaded bat every day for 15 minutes, in and out of season, to strengthen his wrists and add suppleness to his swing.

As a year ago, Sigloch's understudy will again probably be Bill Kelly, who saw considerable service last season in a reserve role. Kelly is also strong defensively, fielding for 1.000 in 1939, but, like Sigloch, not too successful with the wood.

Walt Juszcyk and Ray McCulloch, mainstays of last

year's hurling staff, are again available, as well as Norm Cheever and Ed Lally, both of whom also earned letters as moundsmen in 1939. Juszcyk and McCulloch are two of the smallest college twirlers in New England, but their lack of size is not worrying Coach Jack Kelleher, for both hurlers successfully traveled the route several times a year ago against major competition.

The greater portion of the pitching burden will again probably be carried by Juszcyk, who submitted several excellent performances last season, numbering Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth among his victims. The little West Warwick junior possesses a deceptive curve ball, clever change of pace and good control, and backed by a year's experience, he should be very effective this spring. McCulloch, who turned back both Rutgers and Rhode Island State last year in brilliant exhibitions, will probably alternate with Juszcyk and carry a lesser, but considerable part of the pitching load. As the situation now appears, Lally, Cheever, and Larry Hall, freshman hurler last year, will receive relief roles and minor assignments.

► HARRY PLATT has exchanged his basketball togs for a baseball outfit and is a favorite to take over first base, which he held down so capably a year ago until injuring his back in mid-season.

The loss of Arrendell by graduation has left second base wide open. A flock of aspirants is waging a merry battle for the post, but it is too early to make any predictions as to the ultimate winner. In fact, the line-up won't fully resolve itself for several games.

Bill Sheehan and John Marsolini are favored to resume their respective patrols of shortstop and third base for the second year. Last season, in their debut with the varsity, both boys were very effective defensively and posted good fielding averages, but their hitting was of a mediocre brand, and it is this department that they are giving double emphasis these days.

Capt. Dave Redford leads the outfield candidates, and in view of pacing the squad in hitting a year ago, is again expected to spark the team's offense. Redford hit for .377 in 1939, and batted in 19 runs, to lead also in that department, the only .300 hitter on the squad. In addition, he fielded his right-field territory faultlessly all season.

Left-fielder Bob Tournigney is the second outfield veteran available. Tournigney fielded well in 1939, but like many of his teammates, lacked hitting strength, a deficiency the Warren, Rhode Island, boy is now striving hard to overcome. Harkins, 1939 letterman, will not be in uniform as the result of a midwinter auto accident.

Accordingly, the third outfield spot forms a question mark, with at least a half dozen candidates waging a daily battle for the berth.

Sheehan, Marsolini, and Bill Kelly will all be equipped with non-shatter spectacles this spring when playing for the Brown varsity nine. Sheehan and Kelly are the only three-letter men in college, the former having earned insignia in football, hockey and baseball, while the latter has awards in soccer, basketball and baseball. ◀ ◀

First Results:

Rutgers 8
Princeton 3

Brown 2
Brown 2



Psi U's Centennial Plans ◀ ◀

▶ ▶ WORKMEN have been laying the foundations for a new memorial gateway at Brown University—the centennial gift of the Sigma Chapter of Psi Upsilon fraternity, one of the oldest of the Greek Letter houses on College Hill.

Flanked by five new sections of the ornamental iron fence now surrounding the front and middle campuses, the gate will be on George St. between the John Carter Brown Library and Littlefield Hall. It will be the eighth memorial entrance to the campus.

Dedication exercises will be held on Saturday, June 22, the week-end after Commencement, as a feature part of the fraternity's national convention, which will be held at Brown on June 20, 21 and 22. Delegates are expected from the national fraternity and from chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Psi Upsilon's chapter at Brown was founded in March, 1840, 100 years ago this week-end. Although Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Phi chapters at the University antedate Psi Upsilon, the fraternity claims the longest continuous existence of any of Brown's 17 houses. Its graduates include many of the most prominent alumni of the University.

The nature of the fraternity's centennial gift was determined after conference between officers of the chapter, President Henry M. Wriston of Brown, and other members of the administration. Albert Harkness of Providence is the architect.

Sixteen feet in width and eight feet high, the entire gateway will harmonize with the decorative iron picket fence now bordering the campus, and with the new panels which are being built adjoining the gateway. A double-leaf entrance five feet wide will lead to the paved walk running beside Littlefield and Maxcy Halls.

A commemorative plaque appropriately inscribed is to be placed on one of the ornamental iron pilasters from which the gate leaves will swing. Shrubbery is to be planted in the curved recesses on each side of the two granite steps leading to the gate from George St.

Plans for Psi Upsilon's centennial celebration are in charge of a committee headed by former Dean Otis E. Randall '84, assisted by Judge Norman S. Dike '85, vice-chairman; Paul C. DeWolf '05, treasurer; and Edward T. Richards '27. Members of the honorary centennial committee, who were graduated during the chapter's first half-century, are William Ely '78, William Gammell '78, Charles T. Howard '78, Arthur W. Howe '80, James G. Lincoln '80, Richmond B. Harris '82, Ira Barrows '83, Theodore F. Tillinghast '84, Otis E. Randall '84, Frank H. Brown '85, Francis W. Greene '85, Judge Norman S. Dike '85, Stephen Waterman '86, Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, William L. Lauran '87, Warren S. Simmons '89, Alexis Caswell '90 and Frederic M. Sackett, Jr., '90.

Convention plans are in charge of Col. H. Anthony Dyer '94, president of the Psi Upsilon Club of Providence; Maurice A. Wolf '14, John F. Brown '17, Edward T. Richards '27 and Charles K. Campbell '34. ◀ ◀

President of Fall River Council

▶ EDWARD H. BOWEN '23 has been re-elected President of the City Council of Fall River, Mass. An executive of the Bowen Coal Company, he is a comparative newcomer to politics but was returned to office after his first term as President. ◀ ◀



America's Responsibility

▶ ▶ RESPONSIBILITY for restoring order and lasting harmony to a world disrupted by wars in Europe and Asia falls squarely on the shoulders of the United States, President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University told students assembled on March 14 for Brown's participation in World Affairs Week. He blamed this country for laboring under "false concepts" of its concern with problems abroad, and declared that it was our "disillusionment and abdication of moral judgment" which kept us from doing our share in establishing a workable peace after 1918.

Challenging current statements that the wars will inevitably be followed by social collapse and world-wide totalitarianism, President Wriston maintained that there is still time for the United States to throw its weight behind moves for assuring a brighter future for all nations.

"We cannot have peace in the world unless America participates actively and not passively in the peace," he said. "If we leave (Europe) to battle with arms upon sea and land and in the air, we should fight for our own ideal of an orderly world with other instruments at hand."

"When I urge that we make and implement moral judgments in world affairs, I am ready to admit that they carry danger of war within these measures and convictions," he said. "But it is my deep conviction that the dangers in that program are vastly less than in the current one. The present overwhelming sentiment against participation, if it rests upon disillusionment and fear, is an infinitely more dangerous state of mind, an infinitely more hazardous position so far as the maintenance of peace is concerned. The chances of losing either your property or your life are less with resolution than with terror."

Moral confusion lies behind the failure to make moral judgments in the instances of Russia versus Finland and Germany versus Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, President Wriston said, although few people doubted that Russia and Germany were aggressors.

"Precisely this type of moral confusion was in a large part responsible for producing the war," he declared. "The policy of appeasement . . . was predicated upon the reality of the theory of the 'haves' and the 'have nots' being the substance of the difficulty, rather than its form alone."

"Appeasement was predicated upon the age-old fallacy that man can live by bread alone. Only too late and with what bitterness we cannot yet know is that capital error to be expiated. For appeasement in those material things did not bring peace. By the very poverty of its spiritual ideal, it probably made war inevitable." ◀ ◀

► ► An Opportunity for Five Classes

► ► ERECTION of five new sections of the ornamental iron fence about the Brown campus is accompanied by the University's hope that some of the classes not yet represented among the memorials will deem it fitting to purchase such a section this year. Stimulation is given the project by the announcement of Psi Upsilon fraternity plans to dedicate a memorial gateway, the eighth giving access to the campus.

At the present time there are 53 sections in the Memorial Fence commemorating various classes between 1786 and 1919. For many years it was the custom of the Seniors to buy a section upon their graduation, and the generations between 1836 and 1909 are unfailingly represented. This side of 1919, however, no numerals appear on the fence.

In extending the Memorial Fence from its present terminal behind the John Carter Brown Library along George St. to the Gardner House, next to Littlefield Hall, the University, through Vice President James P. Adams, has announced that it will assign these new sections to the first five classes which indicate their interest in the project. The amount required would be \$800, approximating the cost.

► IT is felt that the project may be of particular interest to some of the five-year reunion classes this year, since some of them are not already included: 1890, 1895, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, and 1935. If individuals or groups of alumni are desirous of commemorating specific alumni classes in this way, they may act for the classes with the consent of their officers. In addition to the reunion classes mentioned, the following classes are also eligible, excluding

classes prior to 1890: 1907, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1916, 1917, 1918, and all classes between 1920 and 1939.

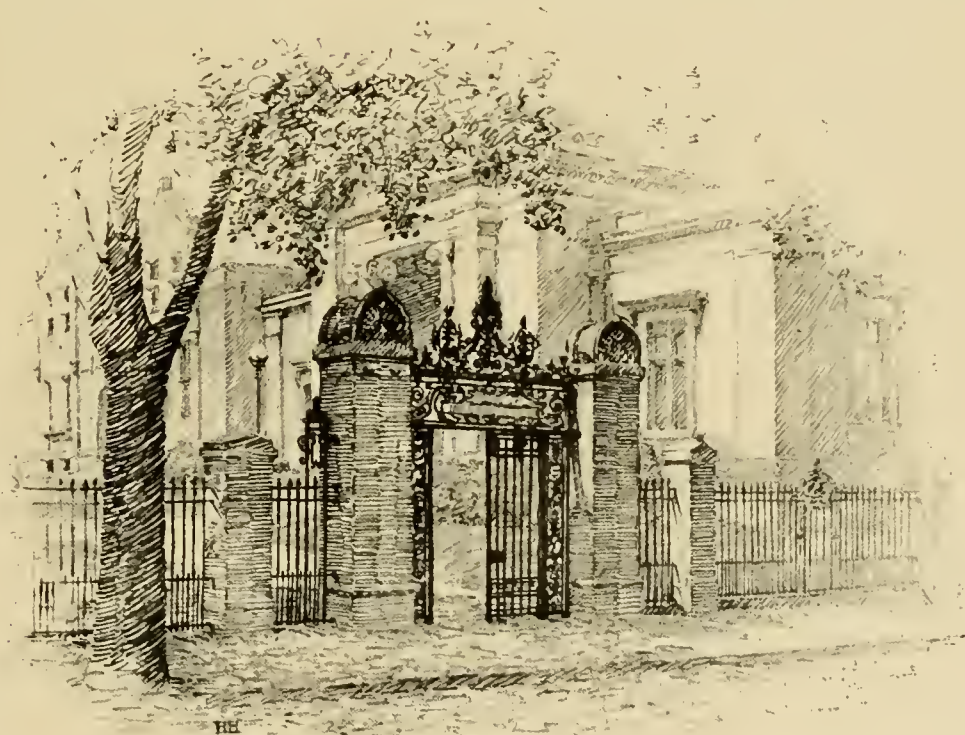
The 53 existing sections commemorate the following classes: 1786, 1812, 1824, 1831, 1836, 1840, 1842, 1846, 1849, 1854, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1864, 1866, 1868, 1870, 1873, 1874, 1876 (two sections), 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1885, 1886, 1888, 1889, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1908, 1909, and 1919.

At the present time, the Memorial Fence surrounds the entire west end of the main campus of the University. It begins on Waterman St. at the northwest corner of Hope College; goes along Waterman to Prospect St., along Prospect to George St., and along George to the rear of the John Carter Brown Library. ◀ ◀

There are seven Memorial Gates on the main campus. *The Soldiers' Memorial Gate* leads from the back campus to Thayer St. *The Class of 1887 Gate* is on Waterman St. between Hope College and Faunce House. The other five gates provide access to the campus through the Memorial Fence: *The Van Wickle Gates* (the bequest of Augustus Stout Van Wickle of the Class of 1876) on the front campus; *The Robinson Gate* (gift of the Class of 1884) on Waterman St. near Hope College; *The Class of 1872 Gate* on Prospect St. near Carrie Tower; *The Goddard Gate* (gift of Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin in memory of her father, William Goddard of the Class of 1846) on George St. behind Rhode Island Hall; and the *John Nicholas Brown Gate* (gift of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown) on George St. in front of the John Carter Brown Library. ◀ ◀

FROM HERE ON:

The University is extending the Memorial Fence from its present terminal behind the John Carter Brown Library, so that the projected Psi Upsilon Centennial Gate will be flanked by five new sections of the fence. The University would gladly assign them to this year's reunion classes or other alumni groups.



Headliners ◀

He Still Fights His Fight

▶▶ "MILITANT PACIFIST" was the title given Rev. Dr. Charles M. Sheldon '83, by L. H. Robbins in an illustrated article in the *New York Times Magazine* of Dec. 3. "At the age of 82, when most men have had enough of activity, he is almost as vigorous a figure as when he wrote 'In His Steps' long ago. The newspapers of the country told, earlier this year, of his plea to Kansas editors, in convention at Coffeyville, for a new sort of front page. And only recently he was in the headlines for having won the right, against strong opposition, to display an anti-war sign at the Topeka Post Office."

Robbins retold the story of "In His Steps," which has sold 8,000,000 copies in this country, and 12,000,000 in Europe, and quoted Sheldon's definition of religion as "simply putting the teachings of Christ to work in everyday life." An optimist in his outlook always, Sheldon "hopes to live long enough to see a United Church of the United States, a thing unthought of a century ago." ◀◀

500, 400 and 300 Years Old

▶ IN the nationwide celebration of Printing's triple anniversary, Brown University has played no insignificant part. Bruce Rogers, famous designer with the Yale University Press, and George Parker Winship, Harvard librarian and printing authority, joined in a recent public meeting in saying that only one other city in America could prepare such exhibitions of printing as are currently on display in Providence. The exhibits in the John Carter Brown and John Hay Libraries contributed conspicuously to that array of treasures.

In addition, Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, was the speaker at the outstanding ceremonies in New York City, addressing an invited gathering at the Pierpont Morgan Library in January on "Printing and the Rise of Modern Culture."

The John Carter Brown was able to document notably the 500th anniversary of printing by Gutenberg and was in a pre-eminent position to show treasures relative to the origins of printing on this continent (in Mexico) 400 years ago and in what is now the United States 300 years ago. ◀

On the Track All-American

▶ JOHN McLAUGHRY, Brown senior, attained the Hall of Fame of track athletics this year when, on the basis of his performances in 1939, he was named to the All-American squad selected annually by Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union. McLaughry was named to the All-College team as well as the All-America team in his hammer-throwing specialty. His consistent work gave him the honor of filling this weight post on the mythical team over Chet Cruickshank, who beat McLaughry in the national championships. ◀

McGlaulin Again a Candidate

▶ CLIFFORD E. MCGLAULIN '98 has announced that he will again be a candidate for the Republican nomination as a representative to the Maine Legislature from Portland. The Portland attorney, a former judge of the Portland Municipal Court, has been a member of the last two Legislatures, serving as a member of the important Judicial Committee. The *Portland Sun and Herald* says of him:

"He has been a strong advocate of old age assistance, better schools, and equitable laws as to soldiers and their widows. He favored the Fair Trade Laws, has always been opposed to laws merely for political advantages, and is opposed to sacrificing principles to expediency."

Mr. McGlaulin is a former member of the Portland City Council, and was chairman of the Board of Aldermen during the last of two years' service in that body. He was president of the Children's Protective Society for four years and has been a trustee of the Women's Reformatory. He is a former president of the Deering Club and a member of the Aroostook Club and the Washington County Club. He is a trustee of the Portland Benevolent Society, a member of the Masons, the Portland Club, the Maine Charitable Mechanics Association, the Lincoln Club, the Woodfords Congregational Men's Club and Church. In addition to holding his Brown degree, he is a graduate of Ricker Classical Institute and Harvard Law School. ◀

A Silver Anniversary for Kiwanis

▶ KIWANIS and Brown are this year felicitating Secretary Fred C. W. Parker '00 on his 19 years with Kiwanis International and the organization for its 25 years of service to its fellow men.

When Mr. Parker became International Secretary in 1921, Kiwanis had only 500 local clubs and under his leadership the Kiwanians now boast 2100 clubs around the world. The years have seen an unusual growth of projects under his personal supervision, particularly his plan of leadership training which began 10 years ago. The Kiwanis magazine writes that they "depend upon training rather than mere inspiration and enthusiasm" for the various service programs of international good-will, child welfare, vocational guidance, music and the like.

Before Mr. Parker assumed his present office, he was a Baptist minister in Chicago and Boston, Secretary of the Oregon Baptist Convention and Secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. in Chicago. As an undergraduate he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and the Cammarian Club. ◀

The Sixth Brownbrokers' Show

▶ CIRCUS advance men have nothing on the Brownbrokers management for confident superlatives in describing their shows, but the annual musical revue on the Hill has for five years borne out all the claims made for it. Last season *Variety*, the gospel of the entertainment world, designated the Brown show as tops for collegiate productions.

Enthusiasm is now running high as more than 100 undergraduates of the College and Pembroke put the finishing touches on their sixth show, "Ten to One." Playing five nights in Faunce House Theatre, May 7 to 11, the revue will again be a feature of Junior Week. Brownbrokers have never failed to play to capacity.

In pointing to the growth of the organization, the sponsors of Brownbrokers cite the work of a number of past stars: Bob O'Brien and Dick Fleischer are further developing their flair at the Yale Dramatic School, where Bert Shevelove is undergraduate director. In Hollywood are Charlie Farrow, song writer; Phil Reisman and Wally Coetz. who are also writing for the films.

Although the budget of the first Brownbrokers was \$50, one item now incorporated is the annual award of \$100 to an undergraduate, the Brownbrokers Scholarship.

Alumni interest in the 1940 performances is invited, and a merry evening can be guaranteed on the basis of past history. ◀

Honorary Administrator for Life

▶ DR. EDWIN C. BROOME '97, retired superintendent of schools of Philadelphia, was the recipient of an honorary life membership in the American Association of School Administrators "for outstanding service in education" at the annual meeting of the association in St. Louis last month. ◀

► ► They "Started Something" in 1894

The First Phi Beta Kappa Dinner and What Came of It

BY W. T. HASTINGS '03

► ► THE first "midwinter dinner" of the Brown Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was held on January 18, 1894. (The current Chapter catalogue, *A Century of Scholars*, says the first one was in 1896.) In 1894 the President of the Chapter was John Carter Brown Woods and the Secretary was Professor Wilfred H. Munro. The *Providence Journal* of Jan. 19 gives this account of the festivities:

The Phi Beta Kappa Society of Brown University held its annual banquet [a bold phrase] at Tillinghast's last evening. This banquet was the result of an effort to revive the old interest in the society, which has for many years now been dormant. It is generally known that this society is composed of the men attaining the highest rank in studies during the college course. The additions to the society have gone on regularly ever since the Rhode Island Alpha Chapter was instituted at Brown, but it had ceased to retain the interest of the men after once the initiation had been held.

Last year, however, it was thought that the organization ought to be more than a mere mark of honor, and ought to be of practical benefit to the members. This idea culminated in the banquet held last evening, which it was thought would arouse among the older members the enthusiasm which was felt by the younger.

A goodly number sat down to the supper at 8 o'clock. Besides professors and students of Brown, there were President Andrews, Judge E. O. Brown of Chicago, A. O. Bowen, ex-Consul General at Rome, Mr. Webster, formerly of the classical department of the Providence High School, Andrew J. Jennings of Fall River, Mr. Chaffee [Chafee?], and J. C. B. Woods of this city. It was hoped that George Dana Boardman would be present and officiate as toastmaster, but as this was impossible, Hon. John C. B. Woods filled his place. The above-mentioned guests were among those who responded to toast. The occasion was a most enjoyable one, and it was the unanimous vote of the brethren present that the celebration should in future occur every year."

► A cursory search of the papers of the following year does not indicate that the "unanimous vote of the brethren" was effective. But apparently another vote at the dinner, not reported in the paper, was carried out: that the Committee of Arrangements of the Chapter should sponsor an Alumni Dinner. Apparently invitations were sent to all graduates of the College, no matter how far from Providence they lived, and the program of speakers was notable enough to draw alumni from a considerable distance. In it all is to be found evidence of the quickening spirit of the institution under the leadership of President Andrews.

A copy of the notice of the dinner has just come to my hand among my father's papers, and it seems to have enough interest to be transcribed for Brown men of a later day, particularly as there is no reference to the matter in Professor Bronson's *History*. The invitation runs:

Providence, R. I., February 22, 1894.

Dear Sir:

In accordance with the vote passed at the Phi Beta Kappa Dinner in this city on the 18th of last month, proposing a Dinner at which the freest opportunity should be afforded the Alumni of Brown University and others for the expression of their interest in the college, their convictions as to its needs or its methods, and their hopes and wishes as to its future, the Committee of Arrangements would make the following announcement:

The Dinner will take place at the Lyman Gymnasium, Brown University, on the evening of FRIDAY, MARCH 9,

1894, and will be served at 7 o'clock. The charge will be \$2.00 per plate. The pleasure of your company is requested; and you will be at liberty to invite one or more guests. No subscriptions will be solicited for any object.

Col. ROBERT H. I. GODDARD, of Providence, will preside; and the following gentlemen, among others, have accepted the invitation of the Committee to speak: President JAMES B. ANGELL, of the University of Michigan, Dr. W. W. KEEN, of Philadelphia, Professor BENJAMIN I. WHEELER, of Cornell University, Hon. NELSON W. ALDRICH, and Rev. DAVID H. GREER, of New York, formerly of Providence. President ANDREWS also, whose recent decision to remain here, notwithstanding the most tempting offer of a position elsewhere, is the strongest pledge of his faith in the future of the college, will of course be heard from on this occasion.

It is believed that all will wish to participate in the inspiring influence of the occasion, and you are earnestly requested to contribute to its success by your presence. Will you kindly notify the Secretary of the Committee, by the enclosed postal card, on or before March 3, whether you will be able to be present or not?

JOHN CARTER BROWN WOODS (Class of '72), Chairman.

WILFRID H. MUNRO (Class of '70), Secretary

HOWARD M. RICE, '60,	ELI WHITNEY BLAKE, JR., '88,
WILLIAM E. FOSTER, '73,	ARNOLD B. CHACE, JR., '93,
WILLIAM R. TILLINGHAST, '79,	HORACE E. JACOBS, '93,
ZECHARIAH CHAFEE, '80,	LUCIAN SHARPE, JR., '93

Committee of Arrangements.

► THE dinner was a great success. In the *Journal* of Saturday, March 10, the account of it commands two full columns on the first page and another column on page 2. Five hundred Brown men were present, an extraordinary gathering for that time; and before adjournment a Providence Brown Alumni Association was organized. Except for the absence of Senator Aldrich the full list of advertised speakers were heard, and, besides, Rowland G. Hazard, Charles L. Colby, Charles H. Merriman, and Professor J. Irving Manatt. The speeches, which are reported with a fullness quite impossible today, when literary and academic matters are overshadowed in the public mind by wars, labor disputes, political scandals, and traffic accidents, deal with educational issues still alive, and reflect both enthusiasm for the College of 1894 and confidence in its future.

I do not know that other Alumni Dinners followed with any greater regularity than Phi Beta Kappa dinners. Of the latter, after this first "annual dinner" of 1894 there was one in 1896, and one in 1897, and then I believe no more till the present series began in 1909. But at any rate when we assembled for this winter's dinner on March 14, in our 110th year, we could recall with satisfaction that we "started something" 46 years ago. ◀ ◀

Inventor Named "Modern Pioneer"

► CITED "for inventing automatic fire extinguishing equipment that has materially reduced fire loss and insurance rates," Albert J. Loepsinger '06 was one of two Rhode Islanders elected as charter members of the new American order of Modern Pioneers in Boston last month. The meeting, at which President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology read the citations, commemorated the 150th anniversary of the founding of the United States patent system. Loepsinger, assignor to the General Fire Extinguisher Company, has to his credit a list of patents longer, to the best of our knowledge, than that of any Brown graduate. ◀

The Associated Alumni ◀ ◀

BY JAMES L. WHITCOMB '36

Northeastern New York

▶▶ THE Northeastern New York Brown Club continues to amaze and please the Alumni Office. Ten years ago the one meeting a year was attended by 25 Brunonians from Albany, Troy, and Schenectady, but an expansion to include eastern Vermont and Massachusetts brought new enthusiasm, two regular meetings attended by 75 men, and a weekly luncheon at the University Club. The local club has increased its members' contributions to the Alumni Fund 400% and reports modestly that they "expect to do better." The club sent six freshmen to the University from its area this year.

March 9th saw the University Glee Club give a capable and well-balanced concert before an enthusiastic audience of 600 at the Ten Eyck Hotel. Local critics praised Professor Arthur B. Hitchcock's artistry as a pianist and conductor, and the concert was urged as an annual event. Club members and their guests attended a dance following the concert.

Boston

▶▶ BROWN men in Metropolitan Boston gathered for dinner on March 27th at the Hotel Touraine to hear President Wriston and Wilbour Saunders '16, Headmaster of the Peddie School. The Boston Club's annual banquet was arranged by a committee under the chairmanship of Charles I. Gates '99; William P. Burnham '07 was toastmaster. The University was well represented by administration and faculty, and many Providence alumni were also present.

Dr. Wriston's address gave new insight to the educational philosophy of the president and gave the alumni at the dinner clue to policies being pursued by the administration. In discussing reform in education, President Wriston pointed out that the popular concept of early American collegiate education is one of a narrow curriculum which forced students into set "classical" patterns.

He said that this concept was an oversimplified one and that the main problem in higher education today is coherence. The President asked club members to remember that "the impact of various studies on different minds has been shown to be so various that the curriculum as the basis of education has been destroyed." He stated that real test of curricular success was the growth of the student's mind, the breadth of his information, and the significance of his thinking.

The term "liberal education" was used to explain that a student should study not for study's sake, but for his mental cultivation; if this is done, "he will achieve not only an education but a liberal education." Dr. Wriston concluded by saying that subject matter in higher education is only incidental to the real task, and that it is the individual alone who can be free and whose freedom is the subject of his education.

The banquet committee was composed of: Charles I. Gates '99, Chairman, Louis F. Baker '03, James S. Eastham '19, Newell H. Morton '32, George S. Burgess '12, Benjamin D. Roman '25, F. Hartwell Swaffield '37, and Ernest T. Clough '20, Treasurer.



WENDELL BARNES '32
Vigorous president of the new Brown Club of Oklahoma.

New York

▶▶ THE Entertainment Committee, under the chairmanship of Ralph R. Walker '35, continues to bring club members interesting and profitable programs. Chief feature of the Winter season was a tea held on Sunday afternoon, March 10, at which the club played host to prominent New York stage and screen stars. Miss Mary Jane Walsh, currently starring in the smash hit "Too Many Girls," was one of the guests. She is sister to Walter Walsh '33 and John Walsh '32. Conrad Thibault, radio favorite, currently making concert and stage appearances, gave a short recital. Philip Reed, starring in John Barrymore's "My Dear Children," completed the distinguished guest list. Eighty Brown men and their wives had a unique afternoon.

The Sub-Freshman Dinner will be held in June, and Director of Admissions Bruce M. Bigelow '24 will address the hundred prospective Brown men. Next September, the club will give its perennially-successful luncheon to the New York members of the entering freshman class.

Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr., Emeritus Professor of English, was to give some of his famous readings on Sunday afternoon, April 7.

They Slept in Church

▶ COMING home in the morning in full evening dress is an old story among undergraduates, but for a school principal it is something of an experience. Frederick E. Hawkins '05 didn't do it as a prank, however. He and Mrs. Hawkins, attending the wedding of their daughter Miss Constance Virginia Hawkins and Charles H. Hinckley, Jr., at Washington Park Methodist Church, Providence, the evening of Valentine's Day, were caught by the blizzard and obliged to sleep all night in the church.

"Yes, the pew cushions were very comfortable," Hawkins told the reporters while he changed his clothes before going out again to shovel snow from his sidewalk.

Baltimore

▶ UNDER the leadership of Henry Weil '09, the Baltimore Brown Club met at the Faculty Club at Johns Hopkins University on April 1 to hear Prof. Ben W. Brown, Chairman of the Division of Drama, and James L. Whitcomb, Director of Alumni Relations discuss "Brown Today."

The dinner was informal and the alumni had an opportunity to ask questions of Mr. Whitcomb and Prof. Brown about the many changes that are taking place at the University. Making up in enthusiasm what they lack in size, the Baltimore Club felt that Brown's ambassadors brought with them a message of progress.

Hartford

▶ CONNECTICUT Brown men are looking forward to the Hartford Brown Club's first annual dance. The formal dance, an innovation by new president David R. Allen '34, will be held on May 4th. Significant is the date, for on that day the rededication of University Hall will take place in Providence.

Brown men in Hartford are proving ingenious; for the first time, Brown wives are working as committee members for the dance!

Tulsa and Texas

▶ SAM HOUSTON's pioneering in the great American southwest had nothing on the pioneering heing done by Brown men in Oklahoma and Texas. A survey of Alumni office files showed dozens of graduates scattered over the Pan Handle state, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Arkansas, and a few small meetings gave rise to the newly-formed Brown Club of Oklahoma. Wendall Barnes '32 is the president of the new club and has established the command post in Tulsa.

The club's first official duty was to entertain Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions, when he went through Tulsa on his way back from a Pacific Coast Trip.

The Tulsa club may cross organizational lines with the proposed Brown Club of Texas. Leon F. Payne '07 of Dallas thinks a club can be a successful venture even if he and young Leon '36 are the only members, but even the most tireless organizer will admit a problem, when he sees that the scattered Brown men in Texas must travel as much as two hundred miles for a luncheon.

Washington

▶ THE annual meeting, always a gala affair, was held April 2nd at the Army and Navy Club in Washington. Over 100 alumni, including many of Brunonian's prominent government officials, heard Director of Alumni Relations James L. Whitcomb and Prof. Ben W. Brown discuss current campus activities.

Prof. Brown, in his own inimitable fashion, gave his impressions of the many advances being made by the University, stressing particularly the revised curriculum and the work of the Division of Drama. News to the Washington group was the fact that the new "Four Course Plan" meant more work to both students and teachers.

Mr. Whitcomb brought Washington alumni up to date on administrative changes, the University Hall reconstruction, and the public relations program. He gave an outline of the activities of the Associated Alumni for 1940 and 1941, and described several specific tasks which will be performed by the Brown clubs.

NEW YORK HEADQUARTERS FOR BROWN MEN



The clubhouse at Park Ave. and 39th St. and its interior are shown in the photographs above, suggesting the comfortable and attractive setting for a fine program. Top right, the Grand Hall, scene of teas and entertainments. Below it, the Ladies' Lounge and adjoining Dining Room. Lower left, the Lounge. Above it, a typical bedroom for resident and transient members. The exterior view also shows the outdoor facilities for tennis, the courts serving as skating rink in the winter.

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Faculty Honors

▶ ▶ FOURTEEN members of the Faculty at Brown University have been elected recently to new offices in a variety of learned societies, in recognition of their research, writings and other activities in different fields of intellectual interest. Seven from the Brown faculty have been chosen to fill editorial chairs for the publications of half a dozen national and international organizations. Others have been named to executive offices and committees, and will assist with various national affairs of the societies.

In the department of Biology, Prof. Arthur M. Banta has been elected to the editorial board of the *Journal of Morphology* for three years. Known for his researches on diet in relation to length of life in lower animals, Prof. Banta will represent the American Society of Zoologists on the board.

The Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association has elected Prof. Charles A. Baylis of the Department of Philosophy to its executive committee and to its program committee. Prof. Baylis and Prof. Albert A. Bennett are the authors of a new book, "Symbolic Logic."

A responsible position for a younger member of the faculty has come to Prof. Bernard C. Bloch of the Department of English. The Linguistic Society of America has elected him chairman of its committee on publications and editor of all the publications issued by the society. Prof. Bloch is also assistant editor of the *Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada*, which has its headquarters at Brown.

▶ VALUABLE letters and historical documents 400 years old, now in archives in Florence, Italy, are to be studied and their contents published for Renaissance scholars everywhere. One of the advisory editors of the International Committee for the New Florentine Collection is Prof. Leicester Bradner of the Department of English.

Dr. Alexander M. Burgess, chairman of the Division of University Health, has been re-appointed as consulting physician to five hospitals in Rhode Island and vicinity. He has also been renamed governor for Rhode Island of the American College of Physicians, re-appointed to the executive committee of the Providence Medical Association, and will continue as associate editor of the *Rhode Island Medical Journal*.

Prof. Gilbert E. Case of the Department of Education has been appointed to the Board of Editors of *Teacher Education*,

official quarterly publication of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. Prof. Case is supervisor of practice teaching in secondary schools under the Brown teacher training program.

Prof. Curt J. Ducasse, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, has completed his term of office as president of the American Philosophical Association, the nation's largest and most influential philosophical organization. As retiring president he has become a member of the association's executive committee and has also been re-elected to the committee on the Carus lectureship.

▶ BUSY with arrangements for a speech survey along the seaboard, Prof. Hans Kurath, editor of the *Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada*, has been made a member of the Linguistic Society of America's committee on publications. He has also been appointed to a special committee of the society to report on the contribution of the Linguistic Institute to research in linguistics.

Brown is also the editorial headquarters of a new international journal, *Mathematical Reviews*, sponsored by the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical

Association of America. Prof. Otto E. Neugebauer and Prof. Jacob D. Tamarkin have been selected editors of the publication, which has 370 collaborators in all parts of the world.

Dean Roland G. D. Richardson of the Graduate School, who has served as secretary of the American Mathematical Society since 1921, has been re-elected for a two-year term. He was formerly vice president of the society and has held the same office with the Mathematical Association of America.

Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles, lecturer in the Department of Psychology, has been re-elected secretary and treasurer of the American Psychiatric Association for 1940. Prof. Harold Schlosberg, also of the Department of Psychology, is the new president of the Brown Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The *American Journal of Botany* has a new editorial committee member in Prof. Walter H. Snell, chairman of the Department of Botany at Brown. He was elected by the Mycological Society of America. Prof. Snell is well known among scientists for his studies of fungi and plant diseases.

Brunonians Far and Near ◀

BY A. H. GURNEY '07

1886

Alexander Brough, who served for 23 years in the Magistrates Courts of New York City and who died at his home in New York, Feb. 27, 1940, was a member of the Class in Freshman year. He transferred to Amherst, graduating in 1887 and then going to New York to win his law degree at Columbia. He retired in June, 1939.

1892

Dr. Louis L. Syman has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, Mrs. Bertha (Reinheimer) Syman, who died in Springfield, O., in January, leaving her husband and an adopted daughter, Doris Isabel Syman. Dr. Syman, retired from active practice in 1931, is living at the Hotel Bancroft, Springfield.

1895

Theron Clark, Registrar of the University of Southern California, is still going strong "in the midst of committee meetings, part semester reports and the sharing in the 'heavy burdens' of college students." Clark has made an enviable record as Registrar since he went to U.S.C. in 1924.

1896

Brainard Avery, retired from the practice

of law, is living at 44 West 44th Street, New York City.

Allison Stone has begun another year as publisher of *The Providence Journal*, the reappointment having been made at the 1940 annual meeting. He is also a director of the Providence Journal Company.

Our Class Secretary, William A. McAuslan, has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, Grace Allen (Barnaby) McAuslan, who died in Providence, Feb. 15. Mrs. McAuslan, prominent club woman, also leaves a son, Barnaby McAuslan '22.

1897

J. R. D. Oldham, superintendent of schools of East Providence, and Mrs. Oldham, are occupying their new brick-front, seven room house which they recently purchased. The house is at 66 Don Avenue, Rumford.

1898

William H. Cady, chief chemist of the United States Finishing Company, discussed "Textile Fibers, Old and New," at a dinner meeting of the New York Section, American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, at Rochelle Park, N. J., last month.

Man with a Spoon

▶ THE death of Edwin Markham recalls a story told by his biographer and frequent host, Dr. William L. Stidger '12. Markham, an eccentric in his choice of foods, said once when dining with Dr. Stidger, "I think I'll just have some apple pie a la mode."

It was brought to him, and though the professor carefully passed him a fork, Markham seized a spoon and devoured the dish. When it came time for the second course, Markham said, "Now I think I'll have that apple pie a la mode." Again a plate was brought him, again the professor proffered the fork, and again Markham ate the pie with his spoon. Just before the conclusion of the meal, Markham said, "For dessert, I think I will have a little apple pie a la mode."

When it arrived, the protagonist of etiquette made a great and good-humored point of handing Markham a fork, but the bearded poet ignored it again. Finishing his dish with his spoon, he rose, drew himself up majestically and all but shouted—with a twinkle in his eye—"How dare you, a mere philosopher, presume to tell a poet how to eat his pie!"

A Boat Trip Over Grain Fields

▶ ▶ "Did you ever receive a greeting from the four Brown men who held a reunion at Peitaiho Beach, China, last summer?" Rev. Horace E. Chandler '06 from Cheeloo University, Tsinan, Shantung, wrote last month. "John Foote '09, Steve Pyle '10, Bill Braisted '27, and I were the four who happened to converge on that summer resort at the same time last August. We certainly enjoyed being together for a good chat, even though the time was all too short. Steve Pyle sent properly autographed greetings with snapshots of the group to a dozen or more of our common friends, but when I was in Peking recently, Steve told me that he had as yet received no replies."

Mr. Chandler traveled through the great flooded area in North China last September. Because of collapsed bridges and destroyed roadbeds on a rail journey of about 400 miles, more than 80 had to be covered by means of motor launches which navigated much of the distance across submerged fields of grain. The scenes of ruin were well-nigh indescribable, he says, and after the horrors of war millions now face the spectre of famine.

Mr. Chandler reports a considerable increase in the student body at the University over last year, and he keeps busy teaching physics and Bible. As a side-line, he supervises the University waterworks, which has a daily output of about 100,000 gallons.

Dr. Foote, a Baptist missionary, has been active as an educator in Osaka, Japan. The Rev. Mr. Pyle is the pastor of the Peking Union Church, while Dr. Braisted has been a medical missionary. ◀ ◀

1899

Irving O. Hunt, president of the Brown Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania, was a February visitor to the Alumni Office, coming from his farm in Wyoming just ahead of the Valentine's Day blizzard.

Associate Justice Charles A. Walsh of the Rhode Island Superior Court was initiated as a Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus at the exemplification ceremony of the Rhode Island District in Providence in February.

George B. Utley is rounding out his 20th year as librarian of the famed Newberry Library, Chicago, where he has long been an active member of the Brown Club of Chicago.

1900

William T. Aldrich's daughter, Miss Abigail Aldrich, and Robert Tappan Hamlin will be married in Trinity Church, Boston, the 19th of this month. They will make their home at 29 Edgehill Road, Brookline, Mass.

1901

W. Kinsley Low is one of the organizers of the Downtown Business and Traffic Association which is working with Providence city officials and other agencies to solve present traffic problems in the narrow streets of the business district.

1903

Percy W. Gardner took office as president of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at the annual meeting held in Providence the first of this year.

Lewis F. Hall has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife who died in Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 25, 1940.

1905

Colgate Hoyt, secretary of the New York Yacht Club, has written the 35th Reunion Committee that he intends to be back on the campus for the big doings in June.

Edgar A. Beatty's youngest daughter is a member of the Senior Class at Mount Holyoke College, of which Mrs. Beatty is a graduate. The Beattys, who live in Longmeadow, Mass., now boast of two grandchildren.

Rev. Walter O. Terry is minister of the Methodist Church, Southbridge, Mass. His parsonage adjoins the church, where his hearty greeting awaits all members of '05

who call. He is pointing for the 35th Reunion in June.

Frank S. Cooke is appraiser for the loan agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the New York City area. It's interesting work, Frank reports, and right in his line after his years of experience in the mortgage department of the Dry Dock Savings Institution. The Cooke twins are growing up to be fine looking, sturdy young women. Maybe Frank will have a modest word or two to say of them when he comes back for the 35th Reunion in June.

Newton P. Hutchison and Fred Thurber were in Texas in February. Newt went by train; Fred took to the air. Newt said that his was "a business trip;" Fred openly admitted that he was going down to the wide open spaces "just for fun."

1906

Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast, Alumni Trustee and principal of Horace Mann School for Boys, returned to the campus last month to give the address at the recognition services for newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

1907

Myron S. Curtis is engaged in consulting engineering work on his own, with his home at 45 Dryden Ave., Pawtucket, as his headquarters.

Ralph V. Hadley, son of our late classmate and Mrs. Walter S. Ball of Providence, is the new captain of the Amherst wrestling

team. During the 1939-40 season he won the Little Three title in the 121-pound class.

1908

Frank G. Shinn is industrial engineer with Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company, Yonkers, and is living at 147 Millard Avenue, Bronxville, N. Y.

Hunter S. Marston will eventually receive one-third of the residue of the estate of his father, Edgar L. Marston, who gave Marston Hall to Brown, according to an appraisal made for transfer tax purposes in New York City a month ago.

1912

Dr. W. Randolph Burgess, vice chairman of the National City Bank of New York, has been renamed as a trustee of the Academy of Political Science to serve until 1942.

When Max L. Grant, president of the Miriam Hospital since its founding, was re-elected at the 1940 annual meeting in Providence announcement was made of a gift of \$1,000, telegraphed from Miami by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grant, the president's parents, in honor of their son's 20th wedding anniversary.

William H. Dinkins is president of the High School and Junior College, Selma University, Selma, Ala.

1913

Ira Lloyd Letts is secretary of the Universal Optical Corporation, Providence, recently reorganized and recapitalized with a view to expansion of business in this country and abroad.

J. Taylor Wilson and his family have changed their residence to 102 Irving Ave., Providence.

1917

Frederick H. Bontecou and Mrs. Bontecou of Millbrook, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Holdredge Bontecou, Senior at Vassar College, to Clive L. DuVal, graduate of Yale and a lawyer in New York City.

1919

James C. Scott, head of the Providence office of the American Enka Corporation, "has been spending about four days a week at the New York office of his concern and is a familiar figure at the New York Brown Club," said a note in a recent number of *The Shield of Theta Delta Chi*.

Fred B. Perkins of the law firm of Perkins, Higgins & McCabe gave the final lecture in the series of the Legal Institute of the Rhode Island Bar Association at Providence County Court House last month. His subject was "Relations With Clients."

1922

Stuart H. Tucker was elected as president of the Rhode Island Society of the Sons of

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William H. Morgan
Founder and Director
1138 Boylston Street
Boston, Mass.

Edward Kip Chace, Brown '26
Assistant Director
P. O. Box 143
Princeton, New Jersey

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

the American Revolution at the annual meeting in Providence Washington's Birthday. He succeeds Charles J. Hill '16.

William B. Greenough, Jr., has retired from the investment firm of Greenough & Gifford, Providence, of which he has been a partner since 1931.

1923

G. E. Gonzalez, member of the law firm of Brown, Gonzalez & Newsom, Bank of Nova Scotia Building, San Juan, Puerto Rico, writes that his new post office address is Box 2152, San Juan.

William C. Munroe is with Sadler Brothers, optical findings, 561 Newport Ave., South Attleboro, Mass.

1924

Dr. Edward J. West has been reappointed as an assistant superintendent and resident physician of Charles V. Chapin Hospital, Providence.

Albert S. Tufts is manager of the automobile sales service of the Tufts Chevrolet Company, 501 West Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Roger C. Conant reports that he has moved from Brookline to 8 Irvington St., Boston.

1925

W. Ellison Chalmers and Mrs. Chalmers have returned from Geneva, Switzerland, where they were on the staff of the League of Nations, and Bill has gone to work in Washington as chief of the research division of unemployment compensation in Social Security.

George H. Mitchell, secretary of the Schemectady Chamber of Commerce, was a discussion leader of the topic, "Are Co-operatives the American Way?" at the Albany Town Meeting, March 6.

George E. Kelley is on the sales staff of the Lowe Brothers Company. His new house address is 18 School St., Concord, N. H.

William H. Wagenknecht, accountant, is now an associate of the B. A. Ballou Company, manufacturing jewelers, 61 Peck St., Providence. F. A. (Ted) Ballou, Jr., '16 is an officer of this firm.

1926

Have you seen or read O. H. P. (Ollie) Rodman's "A Handbook of Salt Water Fishing," which Stokes has recently pub-

Victory on Skis

► BEATING his own coach and two White Mountain cracks, Russell Brower, freshman member of the Brown University Outing Club, took first honors in the downhill ski test on the Diamond Hill trail last month before a crowd of 1000. Brower had a second and a half advantage over Dave Rankine of the Cardigan Ski Club and Richard Paland of Gore Mountain Ski Club.

Richard Goldthwait, Dartmouth alumnus and member of the Geology faculty, who is coaching the Brown skiers, was in fourth place. Other Brunonians well placed among the 20 contestants were: Bud Ashman, fifth; John Bailey, sixth; and Raymond Boyd, 13th. Herman Toof '38 was eighth, and Sam Hall '38 was also well placed.

In its first intercollegiate competition the Brown Outing Club broke even in a two-run ski match with Tufts College, held at Belknap, N. H. on March 17. Tufts won the slalom with a selected aggregate of 446 seconds to Brown's 449. The Brunonians had a wider edge in the downhill match 522 seconds to 544½. Arthur H. Bijur '41 equalled the trail record of 1:29 in the downhill race and had the lowest total for the two combined slalom efforts, 1:15.

Brower, Ashman, Boyd, Giles MacEwen, Clinton Carlisle and Robert Reynolds were the other Brown competitors.

lished? You'll like it even if you don't care for fish or fishing.

Lieut. Horace S. Mazet, Navy flier on duty at San Diego, Calif., enlivened the pages of the January *Esquire* with his article, "The Second Hampshire Tragedy," a vivid account of the attempt to raise the gold from the British cruiser Hampshire which sank in 400 feet of water off northern Scotland in 1916. The cruiser, bound for Russia on a special war mission, carried Lord Kitchener and her officers and crew to their deaths.

1928

Perry B. Turner, we hear, has left his beloved Chappaqua and is now living at 109 East 89th St., New York City.

Irving Hadley is heading North with the New York Yankees after going through the spring training routine in Florida.

1930

The 1930 reunion will be held at Coonamessett on Cape Cod, and class members in many parts of the country have voted unanimous approval of this selection. The committee in charge includes Philip S. Knauer, Jr., Dr. John S. Ziob, Dr. David Freedman, Anthony A. Kemalian, Albert H. Rogers, C. H. Beckford, Harold Carver, Norman Arnold, Ralph Anderton, E. J. Farrell, and Ray Rollinson. Reports have it that Springfield's Red Russell will be at the reunion so that some of the boys from Lynn may be enthusiastic.

Robert H. Morris is second in command at Monson, Mass., High School, and is doing an excellent job, Hal Carver reports. Hal and Bob got together one day last month, and Bob, who was interested in economics in college, admitted that the near-

est he was coming to economics was to draw a supply and demand chart for his elementary business course. "In Monson town his interests are varied," Hal told us, "and he is doing an exceptionally fine piece of work."

Dr. David R. Dodge, Jr., is at present on duty at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Rev. Carl B. Bihldorff is the new minister of the First Unitarian Church, Louisville, Ky.

Donald R. Hunt is reported to be teaching at Polytechnic School, Pasadena, Calif., where his address is 1030 E. California St. Donald Allmon has removed from Melrose to 221 Beacon St., Boston.

Dr. Donald L. De Nyse gave a talk on "Medical Romance in Philately" at a recent meeting of the Roger Williams-Edgewood Stamp Club in Edgewood. Don is practicing medicine in Auburn, with his office at 922 Park Ave.

Cecil T. Russell is working for Quaker Oats Company, with Springfield, Mass., as headquarters. He covers the western part of Massachusetts and says that he is up to his neck in work.

Rev. Charles D. Kean has begun his duties as vicar of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Springfield, and St. Andrew's Church, Ludlow, Mass. He went to these two missions after nearly three years as curate of St. George's Church, New York City.

1931

Wesley F. Huse is in the accounting office of the United Fruit Company, Panama Division, Almirante, Panama. Wes has been down there in the tropics since June, 1934. Mrs. Huse is the former Emily A. Bond '33, Pembroke College.

Galen B. Hall, recently married, is on the sales staff of Singer Sewing Machine Company, with his office at 86 Broadway, Paterson, and his house at 34 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Dr. Angus M. Griffin, we hear, is now at the School of Medicine, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

William P. Feiten, with United Air Lines, reports his preferred mail address to be 3916 Franklin Ave., Western Springs, Ill.

1932

Steven Scudder is assistant general manager of Jarvis & Jarvis, Inc., manufacturers of casters and hospital floor trucks in Palmer, Mass.

Sidney Ballou is Rabbi of the Tree of Life Synagogue, Columbia, S. C., where his mail address is 1615 Gervais St.

The First License

► FIRST college student in New England to win a private pilot's license under the student training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority is Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '40, son of Earl W. Harrington '14 and Mrs. Harrington of Edgewood. When he took his license test on March 13 he had flown a total of 36 hours and 20 minutes. The C.A.A. program provides that student pilots undergo between 35 and 50 hours training each.

Young Harrington began his flying instruction in January with a group of 20 Brown undergraduates selected to take the course. He was among the first of this group to fly solo.

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Kenneth C. Costine, in the field for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, has his present headquarters at 1010 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C., but he still claims Center Barnstead, N. H., as his home.

John S. Flynn is secretary for Haughton & Richards, Inc., 19 Jersey St., Boston, and lives at 23 Selwyn Road, Belmont, Mass.

Fred E. Bailey is buyer in the shoe department of the S. L. Bird & Sons store in Detroit, where he is living at Hotel Webster Hall.

Herbert Astmann reports a change of mail address from Buffalo to 44 Armour Road, Orchard Park, N. Y.

1933

Dr. Robert R. Chace is in residence at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, specializing in eye cases.

"Hal Wagner, WESG's program director," said a caption in the Elmira, N. Y. *Star-Gazette* not long ago. "It's up to him to arrange interesting, smooth flowing programs well in advance. . . . Born at Bellefonte, Pa., christened Harold M. Wagner. . . . Earned a Bachelor of Philosophy degree at Brown University. . . . Held a variety of jobs, mostly research, until he came to WESG as announcer in 1936. . . . Became program director in 1937. . . . Likes to sketch and read. . . . Unmarried. . . . Residence, 801 West Church St.

Norman J. Blair has recently removed to 929 East 34th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Alumni Office has confirmed report of the death of John W. Dayett on April 2, 1939, in Newark, Del. Dayett, member of Sigma Nu, left Brown at the end of Freshman year, won his bachelor's degree at University of Delaware in 1934, and went into the wheat milling business with his father, J. Irvin Dayett.

Daniel Santry was elected to the executive committee of the Lynn, Mass., Bar Association at the last annual meeting.

1936

Frank G. Handy is working for the United Press Associations in South America. He has been in Lima, Peru, and will go to Buenos Aires by way of Santiago, Chile, before he heads toward home. In a recent letter he said that he acquired a painful sunburn one day in January—"the first time anything like that happened to me in January!"

Leon P. Eisman is doing graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Warren R. Daum is junior executive with Blue Line Hosiery Mills, with his office at 315 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Irving H. Strasmich has opened an office for the general practice of law at 312 Howard Building, Providence.

Albert B. Tabor, Jr., reports a change of address to 101 Yale Ave., Edgewood Station, Providence.

1937

Burton Shevelove, who helped make the Brownbrokers famous while he was on the Hill, was director of "Too Many Boys," a musical comedy put on in New Haven last month by the Yale Dramatic Association. But is a student at the Yale Drama School.

Harry Rodin has accepted temporary employment as a personnel aide in the new Rhode Island State Department of Civil Service.

Jim Beale, according to report, was married last December 24 to Miss Paula Harrington of Boston. "I'm still going to med-

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ical school and I'm always glad to hear news of Brown," Jim said in a note received not long ago.

1938

Ed Palmer is working for the Tidewater Associated Oil Company in New York City. He and Mrs. Palmer, the former Margaret L. Preston '38, Pembroke College, are living at 138-27 78th Ave., Kew Gardens, N. Y.

Fred Allen, whose engagement is reported elsewhere in this issue, is an engineer with Pitney-Bowes Company, postage meters, in Stamford, Conn.

Dan M. Ferguson, member of the Class in Freshman year, is an adjuster with Home Indemnity Insurance Company, with his office at 40 Broad St., Boston, and his home at 146 Jewett St., Newton, Mass. Dan's daughter Gail is going on three years old.

1939

Stuart Franklin is a student engineer with General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. He's living there at 13 State St., but expects to change in a few months.

Bill Bacon is a clerk with Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company, Providence, with his mail address at 172 Prospect St.

Stan Mathes is an engineer with Lamson Oil Corporation, Providence, and is working with the sales force on home heating and air conditioning projects.

Dave Landman was best man for Charlie Mercer when Charlie and Miss Alma Sutton were married in Montclair, N. J., Feb. 21.

Charlie and Mrs. Mercer are now at home in Washington, D. C.

Gale Wisbach is representative for the Auto Owners Finance Company at 20 Columbus Ave., Boston, and is living at 164 Kirkstall Road, Newtonville, Mass. ♦♦

Engagements

♦♦ MISS ELEANOR DICKEY, daughter of Mrs. M. W. Dickey of Springfield, Mass., and publicity secretary of the Providence Community Fund, to John Drysdale '28 of Springfield and Boston.

Miss Dorothy Helen Telfer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Telfer of Brookline, Mass., to Edmund B. Delabarre, Jr., '32 of Providence.

Miss Elizabeth Kirkland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kirkland of Indian Orchard, Mass., to John S. Cuthbert '35 of Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Kirkland is a graduate of Simmons College '35.

Miss Alice Roberta Blake, daughter of Mrs. Emma F. N. Blake of East Providence, to James H. Christopher, Jr., '35 of Pawtucket.

Miss Eleanor Marion Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Gates, Sr., of Narragansett, to Terrelle Blair Crum '36 of Providence.

Miss Shirley Jane Rice, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Rice of Canton, Mass., to Richard G. Holt '37 of Pawtucket. Miss Rice is a Senior at Connecticut College for Women.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Miss Evelyn Gelston Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Cobb of Arlington, Mass., to Robert W. Clemence '37 of Oak-lawn.

Miss Charlotte Ann MacIntyre, daughter of Mrs. Donald MacIntyre of Cos Cob, Conn., to Frederick T. Allen '38 of Providence.

Weddings

► 1910—John P. Farnsworth and Mrs. Bessie Ellis Day were married in Fairhaven, Mass., March 21, 1940. They will live in Providence.

1922—Frederick W. Brack and Miss Virginia Ruth Wood, daughter of Everett Norton Wood, were married in Madison, N. J., March 16, 1940.

1932—Richard A. Ogden and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell Hardinge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Scarsdale and

Lake George, N. Y., were married in New York City, Feb. 10, 1940. They will live in New York.

1935—Harry A. L. Spinney and Miss Janet Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Alfred A. Wheeler and the late Dr. Wheeler of Leominster, Mass., were married in Leominster, March 23, 1940. Ross A. de Matteo 2nd, '35 was an usher. Mrs. Spinney is a graduate of the University of Maine.

1935—F. Edward Felt and Miss Nancy Roberts, graduate of Bradford Junior College and the Leland Powers School of Acting, were married in Wilmington, Mass., Feb. 10, 1940. They are at home at 5 Arlington St., Apt. 34, Cambridge, Mass.

1937—William E. Baker, Jr., and Miss Violet Elizabeth Bokelund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bokelund of Pawtucket, were married in Providence, March 9, 1940. They will live in Burlington, Vt.

1938—Charles Gaffney, 2nd, and Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Card were married in Cheboygan, Mich., Feb. 17, 1940, according to announcement reaching the campus last month.

Births

► 1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Cartier of Meshanticut Park, Cranston, a daughter on March 14, 1940.

1930—To Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Siedentopf of Barrington, a son, Bruce Chalkley, Feb. 29, 1940.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace Lane of Kenilworth, Ill., a son, John, Dec. 13, 1939.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Laadt of Chicago, a daughter, Virginia Louise, Feb. 10, 1940.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Cyril G. Sargent of Mount Hermon, Mass., a daughter, Joan Meredith, March 2, 1940.



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Completed Careers

1890

► ► REV. JAMES MACLAUGHLIN, A.B., D.B., born Lowell, Mass., May 1, 1862; died in San Gabriel, Calif., Feb. 9, 1940. He grew up in the family of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tefft of Norwich, Conn., and he once said that "they gave me care and training such as many children do not receive from their own parents."

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Brown, he studied theology for three years at Yale and a fourth year at Berkeley Divinity School, and entered the Protestant Episcopal Church as deacon in 1894 and as priest in 1895. From 1894 to 1900 he was in charge of churches in Williamsport, Phillipsburg, and Johnsonburg, Pa. Then he transferred to Victor, Colo., to be rector of St. Mark's Church. He also served churches in Longmont, Littleton, and Alamosa, Colo., Green River and Evanston, Wyoming, and Ely, Nevada, before retiring in 1933 to go to California to live.

He was Registrar of the Diocese of Colorado for 12 years, and secretary for six years. He was elected as deputy to the General Convention of the church in 1911 and 1912, and was actively interested in the work of the church until his death. He was married Oct. 23, 1895, to Mary Cushing Alden, who bore him three sons and two daughters. His love of New England was always strong and deep; in accord with his wish his ashes were sent to New Haven, Conn., for burial. A loyal member of 1890, he had for months been looking forward to attending the 50th Reunion in June.

1893

► ROBERT REMINGTON GOFF, A.B., retired teacher and textbook author, born Providence, Nov. 29, 1870, the son of Dr. Charles B. and Almira J. (Bean) Goff; died in Miami, Fla., Feb. 14, 1940. His father was a founder of the Mowry & Goff English and Classical School, at which many students prepared for Brown.

During his career Robert Goff taught mathematics in the schools of Providence—he spent the first eight years out of college at his father's school—Fall River, and New Britain, Conn. In 1933 he retired as director of mathematics in the senior and junior

high schools of New Britain with which he had been associated since 1918. Since retirement he had lived in Florida in winter and on Cape Cod in summer.

With Principal Gordon R. Mirick of Lincoln School, Columbia University, and Professor George W. Mullins of Barnard College, he collaborated in writing a series of "work and test" books in elementary and intermediate algebra, plane geometry, and plane trigonometry. He also published a "Syllabus of Plane Geometry" and several drill books in high school calculus and algebra. He was a member of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the National Council of Mathematics Teachers, Association of Mathematics Teachers of New England, the National Audubon Society, and Alpha Delta Phi. He never married.

1896

(We are grateful to L. T. Gager of Bay Pines, Florida, who sent us the following "that Brown men might know of the place Dr. Hoyt won in our hearts and lives down here.")

► To the "Completed Careers" of Brown men the name of Daniel Mansfield Hoyt, '96, was added on Jan. 27, 1940, in St. Petersburg, Florida. In the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, one who claimed Dr. Hoyt as a fellow New Englander (though born in New York City and a Philadelphian during most of his professional life, he was one by lineage, early upbringing, education, traits of character and his selection of Salem, Massachusetts, as his resting place) would offer an appreciation of a man and physician who gained a unique position among his colleagues, friends and patients in this southern hospital, city and State.

After graduating in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania, he specialized in diseases of the chest, served on the staff of the Philadelphia General Hospital and taught in the Medical School, acquiring a mastery of technique and a clinical judgment which distinguished his later years. In 1917, while instructor in tuberculosis in the Medical Reserve Officers' training school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Lieutenant Hoyt seemed always to have difficulty in adjusting the saddle of his mount and his instructor in equitation would bring attention to the defect by calling out: "Doctor, your *râles* are all in one lung." At the Justice group (Base 55, from Boston) of hospitals in Toul, France, he rose to be Chief of the Medical Service with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and later he became a Colonel in the Medical Reserve Corps. He remained after the war in the Medical Service of what became the Veterans' Administration and in 1933 was transferred from Philadelphia to Bay Pines, Florida.

A period of adjustment to the new environment was complicated by a severe attack of coronary thrombosis, the disease of which the recurrence five years later has abruptly ended his life. Hoyt's reaction to this illness is the index of his moral fibre, cultural background and philosophy of life—he resumed his work in the hospital wards and carried on until the day before his death.

A bachelor, and left by the death of his immediate relatives with a private income, he turned to the hobbies of photography and fish and bird conservation. His guest might land a tarpon but his own fish was always set free. His camera studies in black and white, and later in color, won for him prizes and more than local renown. His enthusiasm for the effect of cloud and sun on sea

and ship, church steeple and distant hilltop was never greater than September last. Then, after a week of photographing the World's Fair, he paid a short visit to our Eastern Connecticut camp and revelled in the views of lake and landscape at Lantern Hill, the fishing fleet and net menders at Stonington, the sweep of shore at Point Judith. Following this and some excellent broiled lobster on the way, we drove up through the Rhode Island villages to Providence, climbed the hill and skirted the campus and he was deposited with his cousins in the house where he lived during his four years at Brown.

As a host Dr. Hoyt took an unchallenged place. His larger affairs at yacht or bath clubs came to be high spots of the social season; his smaller and more intimate dinners will long be remembered for their good food, good talk, and his mellow companionship. One of his favorite toasts lingers in memory: "Happy have we met, happy have we been; happy may we part and happy meet again."

LESLIE T. GAGER,
(B.A. Yale, M.D. Hopkins)

1896

► WILLIAM FRANCIS MINER, A.B., superintendent of schools, born East Providence, March 3, 1873, the son of Joseph and Phebe Ann (Straight) Miner; died suddenly in Farmington, Me., on his 67th birthday. He was a charter member of Alpha Tau Omega at Brown, a musician in his own right, and a proponent of the belief that the school man should be an up-and-doing citizen.

On graduation from Brown he went back to his old high school in East Providence to teach science for a year. Then he became principal of the grammar school in Kittery, Me., principal of academies in Corinna and

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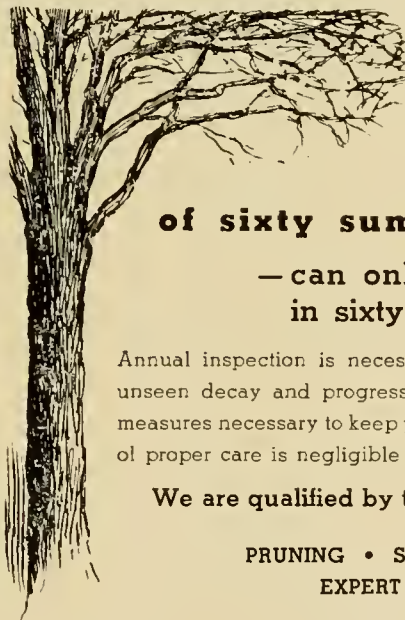
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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Lincoln, Me., and of the high school in Barrington, where in 1905 he took over as superintendent of schools. From Barrington he went to Warwick and then to Caribou, Me. In 1923 he moved to Farmington as superintendent and continued there until his death.

Music was chief hobby, his instrument being the cornet. A lover of band music in particular, he organized several bands in Rhode Island and Maine, was at one time director of the Grotto Masonic Band in Providence, and led the Community Band of Farmington for several years. He also was active in the Farmington Rotary Club, as well as in other civic and social groups. On Nov. 24, 1898, he married Lydia May Bishop, who survives, with a daughter, Mrs. Clarence F. Davy of Vineyard Haven, Mass., a brother and three sisters.

1898

► **GEORGE ANTHONY GASKILL, A.B.**, retired lawyer, born Worcester, Mass., June 4, 1877, the son of Justice Francis A. Gaskill '66 and Katherine M. Gaskill; died in Wellesley, Mass., Feb. 10, 1940. Before illness interrupted his career, he was prominent as lawyer and civic leader in Worcester. He was also a factor in financial circles and known in Massachusetts as well as in Worcester for his church work.

From Brown, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he went to Harvard Law School and became a member of the Massachusetts bar in 1901. He commenced practice in the office of the late Herbert Parker, one time Attorney General of Massachusetts, and later joined the firm of Smith and Gaskill. Then Charles M. Thayer made these young lawyers his partners, and Thayer, Smith & Gaskill appeared in many major cases and had a large clientele for at least 20 years.

Developing a real financial ability, George Gaskill became president of the People's Savings Bank, director of Worcester County National Bank and of Worcester Bank & Trust Company, treasurer of Worcester Academy, which he likewise served as trustee, and was on numerous directorates. During the World War he was chairman of the executive committee of the Worcester Red Cross, vice chairman of the New England

Red Cross, Worcester County chairman of the War Savings Stamps Campaign, and leader of all the Liberty Loan Drives. Until his retirement he was an officer of the Worcester Community Chest, Inc.

Member of All Saints Episcopal Church, he was the church's senior warden and also chancellor of the Western Massachusetts Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He was a Mason, and a member of the American Antiquarian Society, the Club of Odd Volumes, Worcester Club, Tatnuck Country Club, and Delta Kappa Epsilon. His wife was the late Caroline Dewey Nichols, daughter of Dr. Charles L. Nichols '72. A son and two daughters survive.

1900

► **ARTHUR EDWIN NORTON, A.B., A.M.**, Gordon McKay Professor of Applied Mechanics at Harvard University, born in Portland, Me., June 26, 1877, the son of John F. and Alice (Hunt) Norton; died suddenly in Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 24, 1940, from a heart attack. Brown conferred the honorary degree of A.M. upon him in 1920, in which year he lectured at the University on power plant design and economics.

Brilliant student on the Hill, winning election to both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, he went to Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, on graduation, and in 1901 joined the Harvard Faculty as instructor in mechanical drawing and mathematics. He became a full professor in 1931. In conjunction with his classroom work, the *Providence Journal* reported, he carried on a private practice in practical engineering, specializing in the economical development of power and conservation of coal. During the World War he was an engineer with the United States Fuel Administration and in that capacity organized the system of fuel conservation in Massachusetts industries.

In recent years he gave a great deal of his time to the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He belonged to the Council of the society and was chairman of the division of mechanics. He was also chairman of the committee on standardizing bolt, nut and rivet proportions in this country, past president of the Massachusetts Chapter, American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Phi Delta Theta. He was a frequent contributor of items to the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

On Sept. 5, 1900, Professor Norton married Mabel Gardner White, sister of Professor Albert E. White '07 of the University of Michigan. Mrs. White survives, with a son, and a brother, Warren C. Norton '10.

1900

► **LYMAN ALPHEUS RANDALL, A.B.**, born Leo, Jackson County, Ohio, Nov. 22, 1872, the son of John C. and Hannah M. Randall; died in Glendive, Mont., Oct. 23, 1939, after a short illness. Employee of the Northern Pacific Railway, his avocation was plant development. He built and carried on the Randall greenhouses in Mandan, N. D., his home, to experiment in raising new varieties of plants.

He came to Brown from Doane Academy, Granville, O. After graduation he went into the butter and egg business, operating stores in Providence. Then he went back to the West to work for the Midland Valley Railroad in Oklahoma. After four years with the railroad he left to settle in Mandan, where he joined the maintenance de-

partment of the Northern Pacific in 1923.

On Oct. 3, 1902, he married Miss Maude E. Hazzard, who survives, with two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Thysell and Mrs. Wayne Clum of Cincinnati; a son, John H. Randall of Mandan; and two sisters. He belonged to the Methodist Church of Mandan and to Alpha Tau Omega. In the affairs of the Class he showed earnest interest. He attended several reunions, and was looking forward to his 40th anniversary of graduation next June. "A substantial citizen and a good neighbor always."

1916

► **EDWARD TALPEY WILLSON, JR., Ph.B.**, associate director of research and statistics in the HOLC and decorated veteran of the World War, born Boone, Ia., Aug. 25, 1894, the son of Edward T. and Jessie O. (Havens) Willson; died in Washington, D. C., Jan. 13, 1940, after a major operation. He had a national reputation for his work in the field of industrial management.

From Brown, where he was a debater and a member of Sphinx Club and Delta Upsilon, he entered Harvard Law School. Withdrawing in May, 1917, he enlisted, became a Second Lieutenant, and went overseas with the 168th Infantry, 42nd Division. During an attack on the enemy position March 9, 1918, he showed himself "a remarkably cool officer, valiantly inspiring his men by his calmness and bravery." Thus the French cited him in making the award of the Croix de Guerre.

After 21 months overseas he came home a First Lieutenant and returned to civil life in August, 1919. During the next ten years he was assistant service manager of the Lancaster Mills, Clinton, Mass., and industrial relations manager of the American Woolen Company, Andover, Mass. In 1929 he went to Elizabeton, Tenn., to settle labor troubles in the rayon plants, and his success brought him nation-wide attention. He led a citizens campaign against expenditures of the Walker and O'Brien administrations in New York City, was an executive in the NRA and then in the Resettlement Administration before going to the HOLC as chairman of the personnel committee. He was married Aug. 23, 1922, to Miss Ruth Hawley Rodgers, who survives, with a daughter, Miss Mary Ann Willson, and his mother, who lives in Farmington, N. H.

1932

► **JOHN ELLIOT EDGAR, Ph.B.**, born Woodbridge, N. J., April 7, 1911, the son of Francis P. and Eileen (Walsh) Edgar; died in Amsterdam, N. Y., Jan. 26, 1940, as a result of injuries suffered when his motor car overturned.

Graduate of Woodbridge High School, he followed his brother, the late William D. Edgar '30, to Brown, and majored in English. Since leaving college he had worked for the American Oil Company and for the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey. On Sept. 8, 1934, he married Miss Louise Harrington, who survives, with his parents. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

1935

► **PEREGRINE WROTH, 3RD, A.B.**, medical student, born Hagerstown, Md., March 8, 1914, the son of Dr. Peregrine Wroth, Jr., and Wie T. (Lower) Wroth; died suddenly Jan. 27, 1940, in Montreal, Canada, where he was studying at McGill University School of Medicine.

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BLANDING'S

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As an undergraduate he majored in zoology, was a member of the Interfraternity Governing Board, president of Phi Gamma Delta in Senior year, and took part in intramural track and football for his fraternity. He was on the fencing team in Junior year

and was also a member of the Erasmians, honorary parliamentary society.

Surviving are his parents, a brother and two sisters. Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, is an uncle. ◀ ◀

Pembroke Chronicle ◀ ◀

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

Not According to the Script

▶ ▶ OLLIE A. RANDALL '12 has returned from Mexico, where she had a most interesting trip. She wrote: "Our trip was most successful in its holiday aspects and Mrs. Garrison, director of the Brooklyn Children's Museum, and Mrs. Kaltenborn I think agree with me that it was a most satisfying experience. The movies which Mrs. Garrison and I had undertaken to make of the educational program, particularly in the rural schools, was not completed in view of the fact that we arrived in Mexico at the time of the annual winter holiday.

"Just before we started on our horseback trip through the states of Puebla and Vera Cruz the schools opened, but this coincided with the beginning of Lent, which in Mexico is the occasion for bigger and better fiestas. A fiesta of course is an occasion for a holiday and so we were able to take pictures in only two rural schools, but we were able to make some excellent movies of one of the best and most colorful fiestas in Mexico in the town of Huejotzingo. We are hoping very much that since we were not able to complete the movies according to the script which we had written, we shall be able to have a return trip to Mexico before too long a time.

"The outstanding part of our journey was of course our horseback trip into the interior which lasted for about a week. We three, with an Indian guide and a donkey for our duffle, rode from a little town called Zacapoxtala up and down mountains and through the jungle to a town called Pepantla, a town in the heart of the richest vanilla country in the world and near the famous Indian pyramids at Tajin.

"We had some fascinating experiences in the Indian villages through which we went, and had one delightful visit at one of the big haciendas where tobacco is the main product. Nothing I have ever done for a vacation has been quite as exciting and different and satisfactory, although there were times when I wondered whether I had been sane when I voluntarily chose to do it. . . .

"We did learn at first hand a great deal about the agrarian policy of the present government in its actual working, and we saw much of the native life, as well as having an unusual opportunity to study the flora and fauna about which I know little but about which my museum friend knew a great deal." ◀ ◀

Reunion Classes

▶ THE classes planning to hold reunions this year are 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1915, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1937, and 1939. This is the largest number ever to hold reunions, for in addition to those scheduled to come back on the Dix system, the classes which have been out ten, fifteen, twenty, and twenty-five years are also coming back. The alumnae will ballot this spring on the Dix system versus the five-year plan.

"A Goodly Fellowship"

▶ MARY ELLEN CHASE in her delightful new book, "A Goodly Fellowship," pays a beautiful tribute to the late Florence Rafter McCusker '01, who was her teacher at Blue Hill Academy in Maine. In a letter to the Alumna Office Miss Chase said that Mrs. McCusker left an indelible influence on the Academy and she is still remembered and spoken of after thirty years. "She gave me first, a knowledge of Sarah Orne Jewett, next, a great love of Latin, third, the idea that I might write some day. I cherish her memory and still feel her influence." Mrs. McCusker was the mother of Honor McCusker '30. ◀ ◀

CLASS NOTES

▶ ▶ 1895—Nettie Goodale Murdock has presented the Pembroke Library with some fine old andirons which are used in the fireplace on the south wall. They came from an old house in South County.

1897—Louise M. J. Brough has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her brother.

1900—Mabel White Norton's husband, Prof. Arthur E. Norton, Brown '00, succumbed last month to a heart attack. He had been a member of the Harvard faculty since 1901.

1901—Alice Devereux Eddy is the proud possessor of a grandson, born in Honolulu. The baby's father, Wallace D. Eddy, is an Army Air Pilot.

1902—Nellie Dauphinee Stathers has a new grandson, George Dauphinee Stathers, Jr.

1904—Louise Campbell Read has a new granddaughter, Ellen Bradford Read, daughter of Edward Mason Read '31.

1905—The class held a supper and meeting at Alumnae Hall last month as a preliminary to the 35th anniversary in June.

1907—Marion S. Cole was the chapel speaker at Pembroke when the Anne Crosby Emery Fellowship was awarded.

1909—Isabelle Scott Bollard entertained prospective freshmen of the New York area at luncheon at the Cosmopolitan Club in March.

1909—Irma Gyllenberg Cull entertained her classmates at dinner at her home on Blackstone Boulevard last month.

1911—Hannah Nicholson Benson has been elected an artist member of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts in Hartford.

1914—Harriet Baxter Burnett and family, who have been living in England for a number of years, have now returned and are living in West Dennis on Cape Cod.

1919—Gladys Crapo Best's daughter Joan is a senior at Northfield Seminary.

1920—The class had a dinner at the Faculty Club last month to make arrangements for the 20th anniversary in June.

1923—Ellen Stokes received her Ph.D. degree in mathematics from the University of Chicago in December.

1925—Helen Pickels Carson and her young son visited the Alumnae Office recently. The Carsons have lived in Georgia and Louisiana for a number of years but are now located at 876 Farmington Ave., West Hartford.

1926—Mary Kenny Landers and her husband received their Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago in December.

1926—Helen McCarthy took a group of students to New York last month, where she conducted one of the sessions of the Columbia School Press Association.

1927—Mary Emerson Young and family are living at 1145 Davenport St., Honolulu, T. H.

1928n—Nancy McCarthy will receive her M.A. degree from Teachers College at Columbia in June. She received her B.S. degree at Syracuse and also graduated from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

1929—Elinor Chace Larson has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her mother.

1935—Dorothy Schloss Abramson and family have moved from Washington, D. C. to 324 W. Durham Road, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Penn.

1935—Virginia Rice is now living at 194 10th St., Providence.

1935—Dorothy Richardson and her sister Marion '36, have moved to 28½ Lockwood St., Providence.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1937—Christine Gainer has charge of the magazine department in the office of Marion Saunders, literary agent, at 27 East 35th St., New York City. She and Margaret have taken an apartment at 111 East 26th St., Apt. C-9, New York, N. Y.

1937—Mary Louise Hinckley Record has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her father.

1938—Gladys Hebden is doing apprentice teaching in East Providence.

1938—Josephine McMurrough is doing social work for the Catholic Charities.

1938—Elsie Rawson is teaching in the Central Junior High School in East Providence.

1939—Margaret Campbell is taking a training course with the Child Health Foundation in New York.

1939—Helen Hodnett has moved to 103 West 77th St., New York City.

1939—Virginia Kelley has a laboratory position in the Porter Hospital in Middlebury, Vermont.

1939—Dorothy Rice has accepted a position at the Home Memorial Hospital in New London, Conn.

1939—Olive Johnson Simpson has moved from Cumberland, Maryland to Pearisburg, Va., which is in the southwestern part of the state, about five miles from the West Virginia border. Pembroke is the next town to the East.

Engagements

▶ ▶ 1936—Betty Thurlow to Thomas Edward Ludlam, a graduate of the University of Alabama.

1937—Thelma Halverson to Paul F. Ebbitt, Dartmouth '34.

1939—Phyllis Helen Sampson to Malcolm Wallis, Dartmouth '39.

Weddings

▶ 1937—Frances Mell was married to Philip Silber, Tufts '35, on Jan. 7 at the Hotel Brunswick in Boston. They are living at 33 Wyoming St., Roxbury, Mass.

1939—Marjorie Marx was married to Dr. Henry Frank Saunders on March 3. Dr. Saunders is chief physician at the St. Louis Children's Hospital. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto. Dr. and Mrs. Saunders are living at 4515 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis.

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Births

▶ 1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Healey (Dorothy Bundy), a daughter, Dorothy Elaine, on Feb. 13. Address: 11 Montclair Drive, West Hartford, Conn.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Caldwell (Ruth Davenport), a daughter, Judith Helen, on July 24. Address: 39 Wesleyan St., Shrewsbury, Mass.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Y. Smith (Althea Page), a son, Conrad Glenn Page, on Feb. 14. Address: 1008 Maine St., Lawrence, Kansas.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Winfield T. Scott (Savila Harvey), a son, Lindsay Bothwell, on Feb. 13. Address: 56 Olney St., Providence.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lane (Ruth Kerns), a second son, John, on Dec. 13. Address: 366 Sterling Road, Kenilworth, Ill.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard V. O'Neill (Alice Kennedy), a second son, Thomas Peter, on Oct. 12. Address: 2817 Que St., S.E., Washington, D. C.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ayers

(Catherine Goffin), a daughter, Jane Catherine, on July 6 in Boston. Address: 618 Pickens St., Columbia, S. C.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Morrissey (Marjorie Daw), a son on March 6. Address: 8 Ideal Road, Worcester, Mass.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Carroll (Helen Johns), a daughter, Deborah Johns, on Sept. 26. Address: Swansea, Mass.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Largay (Catherine Sullivan), a son, Thomas Vincent, Jr. on July 29. Address: Peach Orchard Road, Waterbury, Conn.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Presnell (Kay Brown), a son, Peter Anthony, on Feb. 5. Address: 3458 74th St., Jackson Heights, L. I.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer Casey (Emma Warner), a son, David Barry, on March 5. Address: 19 Claremont Ave., Providence.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harris (Lillian Avseev), a son, David Robert, on March 2. Address: 281 Greenfield St., Hartford, Conn.

News of Alumnae Clubs ◀ ◀

Providence

▶ ▶ DEAN MORRIS was the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Providence Club. She gave an interesting and illuminating talk on "Modern Trends in College Education." At the meeting of the Club in Alumnae Hall on April 17, the undergraduates will present a musical program. President: Mrs. J. Brewer Marshall '19, 12 Mulberry St., Pawtucket.

Worcester County

▶ THE Worcester County alumnae and their guests assembled at the Bancroft Hotel for their annual luncheon on March 2. Dean Morriss spoke on "Modern Trends in College Education" and Gertrude Allen McConnell brought news of the college and of alumnae activities. The undergraduates of Pembroke will be the guests of the club during the spring vacation. President: Mrs. Warren S. Snow, 1 Barnard Road, Worcester.

Bristol County

▶ DOROTHY MCCORMICK HAWKINS '24 entertained the members of the Bristol County Club at her home on Chapin Road,

Barrington, on March 11. Anna Canada Swain '11 was the speaker and her subject was "The Way the Oriental Women Go to School." Miriam McCaughey '22 is program chairman and the hospitality committee is composed of Charlotte Young '15, chairman, Dorothy McCormick Hawkins and Doris Seagrave Warren '29. President: Mrs. Victor Frazee, Box 5, West Barrington.

Hartford

▶ BETTY ROSS NELSON '19 entertained the members at a St. Patrick's bridge at her home, 492 Broadview Terrace, on March 12. On April 16th the Club will have an evening of drama at the home of Eileen Ostiguy '23, 157 Dowd St., Newington. Dorothy Reeve Morris '26 is to be in charge of the program. President: Mrs. Paul Schor '27, 175 Griswold Drive, West Hartford.

Baltimore

▶ THE Baltimore alumnae have scheduled a dinner meeting for April 6 at the Hopkins Apartments, St. Paul at 31st St. Gertrude Allen McConnell will bring news of the college. Chairman: Mrs. Thomas Comber, Jr., 3505 Newland Road.

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